ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 19, 1891.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS. BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS A WHER.

ANARCHISTS' PLANS

A PLOT TO BLOW UP HOMES OF WEALTHY RESIDENTS OF LEGHORN.

Explosions of Dynamite Cartridges the Signal for a General Riot.

THE ITALIAN POLICE KEEPING THE DE-TAILS OF THE AFFAIR QUIET.

Parnellites and Anti-Parnellites-The Intense Cold Weather in Europe-A Murderer's Secret Marriage Death of Sad ullah Pasha-Brazil's Republican Government-The Kaiser's Grand Recep

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Private telegrams of a mo alarming nature have been received here from Leghorn, it being understood that the regular press means of communication have regular press means of communication have passed into the control of the police authorities of that city for the present. According to the messages referred to, several dynamite cartridges were expleded almost simultaneously on Saturday in the immediate vicinity of the various residences of a number of wealthy residents of Leghorn. Further details are not obtainable at present, but it is said that the Italian police attribute the outrage to a well-planned Anarchist plot which was to have led to a riot and the sacking of the portion of the city where the explosions occurred.

Paris, Jan. 19 .- A decided sensation was one of the features of Sunday at Courcelles. A desperate man who had been seen during the day hovering around the booking office of the railroad depot at Courcelles, suddenly crept up to the office window, where a woman clerk was the only person on duty. The man, after assuring himself that there was nobody the light in the product of the course of t in his immediate vicinity, quickly threw his hand through the ticket window, seized a handful of cash and darted away before the cashler had sufficiently recovered from her consternation to be able to raise an alarm. When the cashler finally recovered her voice she used it to such good purpose in shouting "stop thief" that a policeman was soon in pursuit and he caught up to the rascal and threw him upon the ground. A ferre struggle between the roller. up to the rascal and threw him upon the ground. A flerce struggle between the policeman and his prisoner followed, during which the latter managed to pull a long, sharppointed knife, from his pocket and plunged it into the policeman's breast. The policeman sank fi '''ing to the ground and the thief and would-burderr made another attempt to escape. crowd of people then around the wounded, er seized the thief and held him until other the ground support of the scape.

eriment in the treatment of consumption Acting on the fact that goats are not subject to consumption, the doctors, after experimenting on rabbits, injected the blood of a goat into the veins of two consumptive patients, one a boy of 17 and the other a woman

A FRENCH VICTORY IN WEST AFRICA.

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Advices from Senegel, in
West Africa, state that Commander Archinard, the head of the French troops, has
routed the remnant of the Sultan of Ahmandour's forces. The French, it is ascertained
have term I NO releases. have taken 1,500 prisoners, among whom are all the Sultan of Ahmadour's wives.

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Lieut. Winter has accomplished his self-imposed task of walking from St. Petersburg to Paris and is now the lion of the hour in this gay capital. Everything and anything Russian is the rage and the fashion here at present, so the enthusiastic reception accorded to the Russian pedestrian is not to be wondered at. Fired with ambition to emulate the achievement of the Russian Lieu tenant, two French Lieutenants of Cavalr have decided to accompany Lieut. Winter back to St. Petersburg. The return journey, however, will be accomplished on horseback. The French officers have applied for the necessary permission to the Minister of War and hope to be able to start on their long ride to St. Petersburg in company with the Rus sian Lieutenant before the end of this month

M. ARMAND ON ITALIAN UNITY.

PARIS, Jan. 19.—M. Armand, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, during the coming discussion upon the situation in Tripoli, will claration in the name of his col leagues of the Right, that the great political party whose object was to restrict the tem-poral power of the Pope, no longer exists in France. M. Armand will add that neither French arms nor French diplomacy will ever be used in an attack upon Italian unity.

Parnellites and Anti-Parnellites.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—The scene at a meeting of the Tralee National Club, which, by a vote of 46 to 39, refused to support Parnell, is described by a witness as highly exciting. One e speakers denounced Parnell as Ire-s bitterest enemy. He was about to ed with barsher epithets when a blow in proceed with narsher epithets when a blow in the neck from a blackthorn put him hors du combat. Upon the division each party took different sides of the room, and some who way that threatened arms with dislocation.
One poor fellow, an anti-Parnellite, was forcibly seized and jammed by the Parnellites into their ranks, while he shouted and struggled to escape. Two bold anti-Parneilltes made a dash to the rescue and succeeded in leading off their friend to the side he wanted to be counted in. But he left half of his coat with the Parnellites. Somebody had evidently trodden on the tail of it. At length, with

ction as a leader of the Irish party would be a solemn farce. In regard to Mr. Parnell, the News says: "His offer to retire if Mr. Gladstone will bring forward a big home measure is meaningless, because, agh he admitted at the time that the home rule bill of 1886 was a 'big' one, he now says that he did not mean it.''

Healy's speech at Edgewood was denounced both the English Liberals and McCarthy by both the English Liberals and McCarthyites, who unite in wishing that he would subside for the present. It is said to be Healy's
recent assertion that he avoided or declined
invitations to Gladstone's dinner. Moriey is
said to have sent a quiet hint to McCarthy
that Healy must be called in or serious damage may result. The Liberals are drawing
contrasts between the strong way in which
Parneil has his followers under control and
the apparent inability of McCarthy to exercise any control whatever. As for Parneil,
the latest reports from Ireland indicate that
he has no intention of anything like submission to the opposite faction.

PARNELL AT CORK.

enthusiastically received. He said he was still young enough to fight and that he de-tested the "rotten English Whig-party." He was escorted to the depot by a mob of torch-bearers as he was leaving for Athlone. At Tralee he was releaving for Athione. At Traise he was re-ceived with groans and cheers. He spoke to a gathering there and said he had done his part toward the solution of the Irish problem. If no solution was found by his "trembling and vaccilating opponents" he was not to

A'SERIOUS INTERRUPTION At Mostrim, Timothy Healy and Arthur P'Connor spoke to a meeting, and while Healy was speaking the platform gave way. He was thrown to the platform gave way. He was thrown to the ground, but was not injured. It is sup-posed a Parnellite cut the props. The specches were delivered in a hall. WARNED HIS CONGREGATION. Father Langan, a Catholic priest at Ath-

lone, warned his congregation not to go to the Parnellite meeting.

Archbishop Logue at Armagh also warned his flock against the Independent Parnell

In Cork, Maurice Healy, member of Par-liament from that district, had great diffi-culty in obtaining a hearing before the Young Men's Sodality, so constant were the cheers and groans during the meeting.

Cold Weather in Europe

BERLIN, Jan. 19 .- Reports from all parts of Germany show that the thermometer touched nany degrees below zero Fahrenheit, but that the cold is bearablein the absence of wind. The ice here is eighteen inches thick. The sea beween Straisund and Rugen, five miles in width, is alive with skaters and sleighs. The conds are frozen to the bottom. Twenty-one lead of deer in the royal forest have died, ponds are frozen to the bottom. Twenty-one need of deer in the royal forest have died, and the rest are in a terrible condition. In Holland and Belgium the severity of the snowfall has put a stop to railway and tramway traffic. Thousands of men are engaged in clearing the roads. On the coast of Holland the sea is frozen for a great distance and there is a bank of ice on the shore of exreme beauty. The harbors of Rotterday and Flushing are accessible to vessels. Advices from Naples report the death of two persons from the cold. The Italian rivers are mass went crashing on to the school-room below. Twenty-two of the pupils were more or less seriously injured. On the frontier, near Geneva, a man was found frozen to death. Several vessels have been wrecked in the Bay of Biscay and a number of lives have been lost. The gales through Europe are the severest in thirty years. Several steamers in the ice-blocked River Elbe have lost their propellers by dashing against ice floes. A number of vessels have parted their anchor chains and are drifting helplessly in the stream. The strongest turs cannot leave the harbor of strongest tugs cannot leave the harbor o Cuxhaven on account of the ice, and the citi

GREAT SUFFERING IN FRANCE. PARIS, Jan. 19.—During Saturday and yes-terday the most intense cold of the winter was experienced throughout France. Yester-day an aged man was found frozen to death in his lodgings in this city. The thermometer ouched 7 deg. Fahrenheit at Macon, 12 deg at Toulouse and 5 at Grenoble. Wells are seen at Perpignan, where a man has been and frozen to death in the street. A woman s been found frozen to death in her bed at that, where the thermometer indicates 4 eg. below zero. Slight snows have fallen in

POLICE PRECAUTIONS Since the accident of Tuesday last, when nine persons jost their lives by drowning, owing to the breaking of the ice, the police have kept the ice of the Seine clear of

LONDON, Jan. 19.—There is little or no change in the severity of the weather pre-valling in and about this city. The ice float-ing on the River Thames, between London Bridge and the Tower of London, is so packed rements of lighters, barges and all craft of that description, in the usual manner of sweeps, have entirely ceased. Steam power and the use of tugs, as rule, is necessary even to move the barges inside the docks. Consequently, there is considerable delay in the loading and unloading of vessels

A Murderess' Secret Marriage.

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- It has come to light or ood authority that Mary Elener Pearcy, the oman who was executed before Christma or the murder of Mrs. Hogg and her child. ad been secretly married to a gentleman of neans and position some time crime was committed, and that both had en crime was committed, and that both had engaged to keep the marriage a secret. The woman faithfully kept her pledge, never revealing the fact or her husband's name.

TTRANN OF ENGLISH TRADES UNIONS.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Haldentein & Sons of Nor-

vich are preparing to remove their boot and hoe manufacturing business to Switzerland shoe manufacturing business to Switzerland to escape, they claim, the tyranny of English trade unions. They claim they pay union wages, but wish to employ whom they please.

THE IRISH RELIEF FUND.

LONDON, Jan. 19.—Among the leading subscribers to the Balfour-Zetland fund for the

relief of famine in Ireland are Lord Rose perry, £100; Lord Derry, £200, and Trinity college, £100. The fund is approaching £40,

London, Jan. 19.—The Times, referring to the death of Mr. Bancroft, says: "Mr. Bancroft required to be known to be adequately appre clated, but those honored with his fr ciated, but those honored with his friendship recognized his sterling worth and solidity of character." The Daily News says: "Ameri-ca may be said to have lost her father of history." The Telegraph says: "Mr. Ban-croft was good and well meaning rather than nighly gifted. He closed his life with the ess of duty well and hon-

Russia's Financial Affairs

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 19. - The No. emya announces that Russia has issued her last 4 per cent loans, and that in the future Russian loans will be issued at the rate of 8 per cent. Russia, the Novoe Vremya adds, will disburse £2,500,000 in specie in order to effect the present conversion, and in order to show that she has an abundance of ready money on hand.

BERLIN, Jan. 19.—The Kaiser proposes t give a grand reception to-night and guests will be present from all parts of German and other courts of Europe. In the Imperia Theater the dress circle has been reserved wholly for invited guests and the Emperoi will receive in the grand concert room after

HONORED BY THE EMPEROR. BERLIN, Jan. 19.—Emperor William has invested Chancellor Von Caprivi, Count Van Hatzfeldt and others with the decoration of the Order of the Black Eagle. The ceremony was witnessed by Count Von Moltke.

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The latest advices received here from Chili show that there is no improvement in the state of affairs in that isturbed Republic. It also seems possible gating the disturbance. The action of the in-surgents has rendered impossible the loading and discharging of vessels in Chilian ports, thereby already causing considerable loss to foreign merchants. In view of

epresentations made to the British Foreign fine, and as a result of a series of communi-ations which have been exchanged during he past few days between the Foreign Office the past few days between the Foreign Office and the Admiralty, it was announced to-day that a portion of the British South Facific squadron, under the Admiral in command of that fleet, has been ordered to leave Fanama for Chilian waters without delay. It is also understood that the Admiral has received instructions to take all the steps he may consider necessary in order to protect the interests of British subjects in Chili, and according to report he will not allow the war vessels in the hands of the insurgents to interfere with the loading or unloading of British vessels in the Chillian ports.

To Be Educated in America. WILMINGTON, Pa., Jan. 19.—The King of iam will soon send six youths from his king dom to Westminster College, in this place, to be educated. They are to become physicians. They are chosen from the poorer classes and the expense of their tuition is to be borne by the Siamese Government. The plan of send-ing young men to Europe to be educated has been tried by the Siamese, but has not been a success. It was found that the young men uccess. It was found that the young me

Death of Sadullah Pacha. VIENNA, Jan. 19.—Sadullah Pacha, Turkish dor to Austria, who on Thursday at-

strangle himself, but falling in this he stopped up all apertures and turned on the gas. He was nearly dead when found. Brazil's Republican Government

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 19:- The Constituent As ambly, acting in accord with the Government, has voted affirmatively on those articles of the new Brazilian constitution regarding federal organization and the powers of the legislative, executive and judicial departments of the new republican Government.

Foreign News in Brief. The London Times is authority for the state ment that Aristale's treatise on the constitu tion of Athens has been discovered amon

A few of the men on the Southwestern Rail-way who went on strike and later returned

FATAL CARELESSNESS.

Serious Accident-Cremated While Asleen-Natural Gas Explosion. NEW YORK. Jan. 19.-Frederick Miller. one o

engineers on the New York Central road, was leaning out of the cab window of his.

He received many cautions from his engineers regarding his dangerous ee. His run was with train 49 from the round house at Seventieth street to West Albany and back. Saturday morning he started from the latter point with a train of twenty odd cars. It was not yet light when he reached Croton, where he slowed up to let a local train get well ahead. Midway between Croton and Sing Sing is the Croton Graw bridge. Miley's train had al-Croton draw bridge. Miller's train had almost reached it when Charles Wehner, his fireman, noticed by the water gauge that the boiler had received too much water from the injector. It was a big mogul engine, and the fireman, could not see the creations. fireman could not see the engineer from where he was shoveling coal into the furnace. He shouted that there was too much water and receiving no answer climbed into the cab. The engineer lay face down-ward across the lever. As Wehner touched him in the back he noticed a dark blotch on the sill of the open window. He raised Miller's shoulders and the head fell back, revealing a discolored eye and a bruise upon the forehead. Miller breathed, but could not speak. The fireman ran the train into Sing Sing, but Miller died on the way. About two miles south of the Croton draw-bridge is a bridge over the tracks whose stone piers are about three feet from an engine passing. There is a curve here and it is thought Miller may have received his injuries while leaning from the cab at this point to see if his tail lights were burning.

A Wrecked Crew Rescued.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 19 .- Capt. Smith of the British steamer Foxfard arrived here Saturday night with Capt. William Story and his crew of twenty-one men, who were res-cued at sea. The Cariton was bound for Philadelphia and on Jan. 12 was caught in a gale. The bilges of the main hold filled with water. The bliges of the main hold filled with water. The pumps were choked and water burst through the stoke-hole. The lifeboat was launched, but not before three men were washed over-board and rescued again. The lifeboat was dashed against the sinking ship and three men were seriously injured. The men drifted for twenty-four hours, suffering agonies with the cold, and were rescued in time to save their lives, as they would all time to save their land have died that night.

Natural Gas Explosion.

FINDLEY, O., Jan. 19 .- The explosion of nat ral gas in the Marvin Hotel yesterday re sulted in the loss of life and the firing of the building. The first of the explosions occurred at 1 p.m., followed later by one at 9 p.m. The gas pipe was leaking and plumbers were called in to mend it. Mr. Marvin carelessly struck a match, the result being a terrific ex plosion, which shook the entire town. Katie Williams and Ella Johnson were instantly killed. Katle Rooney, a waitress, was fatally injured. Frank Paundstone, Frank Andrews, Albert French, Anson E. Marvin, Charles Graves, Philip Well and Jack Cahill were injured more or less. The Marvin Hotel was the largest in the city. If the accident had happened ten minutes later the dining-room would have been filled with guests and the loss of life would have been great.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 19 .- A Burgin, Ky. dispatch says that Mrs. Lucy Cook, wife of the Rev. Strater Cook, was burned to death in her house yesterday. She fell asleep before an open fire. A newspaper which she had been reading caught fire and ignited her

Conservative and Successful.

New York, Jan. 19.-The forty-first annual report of the Manhattan Life Insurance Co. published to-day and shows a reserve trly \$12,000,000 held for policy holders. nearly \$12,000,000 held for policy holders. It is a significant fact that this conservative old ine company can boast of a marked increas

Miss Annie Seeger Missing. The police of the Fifth District have b

The police of the Fifth District have been requested to locate Miss Annie Seeger, a 17-year-old young lady, who is missing from her home at 5187 Easton avenue. The girl was last seen about 6 o'clock yesterday morning on board an east-bound Easton avenue cable car. She wore a plain, plaid dress, brown jacket and black hat with red feather.

Ir takes one hundred and thirty carriers and ninety-four helpers—total, 224 men—to deliver the Post-Disparch to its patrons

An Abduction Behind Which Is a Peculiar Story.

GEORGE H. LUEKING CARRIES OFF HIS ILLEGITIMATE OFFSPRING.

The Head Book Keeper in a Carriage Manufactory Acknowledges the Paternity of a Colored Woman's Child and With the Assistance of His Wife Abducts It From the Grandmother-An Application for a Warrant.

The application made at the Four Courts tion, brought to light a strange story which places a well-known business man in a de-cidedly peculiar light. The applicant was Mrs. Johanna Reaper, an old colored woman living at 110 South Eighth street. The business man is George H. Lucking, head book-keeper for the Kimpel Carriage and Wagon Manufacturing Co., 213 Spruce street. The

Mrs. Reaper is given a good name by her neighbors and the police, who say she is a hard-working and honest woman. She had s daughter, Lillie Reaper, a bright mulatto, who was noted among her associates as a most beautiful girl. Her fair complexion gave her a standing among the whites by whom she was employed, and, as it has proven, eventually led to her ruin.

HER RUIN AND DEATH.

Two years ago Lillie was 23 years old and had made an honest living as a waitress in various down town restaurants and as nurse in prominent families. On March 12, 1889, she gave birth to a girl babe at her mother's home. She steadfastly refused to mother's home. She steadfastly refused to give her broken-hearted old mother the slightest clew as to the identity of the little

slightest clew as to the identity of the little one's father and died four weeks ago without revealing the secret of her shame.

THE MOTHER'S SEARCH.

Since the birth of the babe Mrs. Reaper noticed that a weil-dressed and weil-educated white man was occasionally to be seen in her daughter's company. Then, as the babe grew older, she saw that its skin was even fairer than that of its mother. Coupling these facts she arrived at a conclusion as to the little one's parentage, but could never make her daughter acknowledge the truth of this her daughter acknowledge the truth of this surmise. When the young mother passed away Mrs. Reaper kept the child, insisting that several times before her daughter breathed her last she requested that she keep

A few days after her daughter's funera Mrs. Reaper received a call from the white man who had visited the deceased. The stranger introduced himself as George H been no marriage ceremony to legitimatiz the offspring, excusing his conduct in this re pleading that he was a marrie gard by pleading that he was a married man even at the time the babe was born. He first asked to be allowed to take the little one away and raise it in his family. Mrs. Reaper refused to allow it out of her possession. He then made the proposition that the grandmother also live at his house and take care of the babe, Mrs. Reaper refused to take any such action. Lucking then left. Twice he returned to renew his demands for the child, and as often he was refused possession of the little one.

TOOK THE BABE AWAY. Last Saturday evening Lucking went to Mrs. Reaper's house and took the babe away by sheer force. The story can best be told by Mrs. Reaper, who this morning said to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep: "Lillie Reaper was my daughter. She never told me who were the fether of her child but several." who was the father of her child, but severa times before she died she asked me if I would always keep the little one. I promised her would, and for that reason I refused to giv it up when the man Lueking put i an appearance. I don't know whether h kept it to himself until after Lillie was in her half a block down Eighth street with the child and went back when a little boy told me that there was a white man at my door. It was Mr. Lueking. His wife was in a carriage in the street but got out when I came up. We all went in the house together. In the room Mr. Lueking asked me whether I had made up my m ind to let him have the baby. I told him is a constant of the street was a street was in a street was a street him 'no,' and we talked about the matt for half-an hour. I had the child in my arm when Mr. Lueking came up and grabbed from me. His wife was in ti door, and he handed it to h telling her to jump in the carriage and drove away d—quick. I tried to follow but he took me by the throat and held me in the room until his wife was in the carriage. Then he climbed in after her and the carriage rolled

away. Mary Gardner, a young colored woman, was in the house at the time, and substantiates Mrs. Reaper's story. She says that she grabbed the back of the carriage as Lueking drove away, and hung on for two blocks as the horses galloped up Graffot street. Then she stumbled and fell. Her little boy followed 'the vehicle to Fourteenth and Gratiot and saw it go across the bridge. Mrs. Reaper seems greatly affected at the loss of the little one. She says that Mrs. Lueking while in the house said that she had made up with her husband and condoned his offense. She also says that she would have gone to Lueking's house and taken care of the child as he anso says that she would have gone to Luck-ing's house and taken care of the child as he proposed had not he insisted that she do the housework for his wife and forever keep quiet her relationship to the child, pre-ferring to raise the babe as his own. Mr. George H. Lucking was seen at the Kimpel Carriage-works, 218 Spruce street, about 12:30 o'clock to-day. He was told of the application for a warrant against him and

ADMITS BEING THE FATHER.

"Well, what of that? I guess a man has a right to the possselon of his own child. I am the father of that child and I did not care to see it raised among those negroes.

"Mrs. Reaper says she is the child's grandmother, but Lillie Reaper was too white to have colored blood in her veins. The child is as much a white child as I am. Let them issue a warrant. I don't care."

"Then you acknowledge the paternity of the infant?"

"Certainly I do." ADMITS BEING THE FATHER.

"'Certainly I do."
"'Will you return it to Mrs. Reaper?"
"Most assuredly not. It is now several hundred miles away from St. Louis, and it is going to stay there, too. She has no legal claim on the babe. That is all I have to say in the matter."

in the matter."

Lucking is 35 or 36 years old and stands well in business circles. He is a married man and lives with his wife at Eighteenth and Arsenal streets. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep has taken the case under advisement, being in doubt as to the legal status of such a case.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 19 .- Dumarest, the Rockiand County member of the Assembly, is here and will vote on Tuesday and Wednesday for United States Senator, though he will probably not attend the Democratic caucus to-day. He will not talk, but his friends say that he will show that the case against him is inspired by political mambes and does not amount to anything. It is understood that the Republicans have prepared a resolution, to be introduced in the Assembly to night, expelling him. A new complication has arisen in the stekness of Assemblyman Nolan of Albany. He is threatened with typhoid fever, but his physicians think they have broken up the fever, and that he will be able to attend the joint session on Wednesday long enough to vote.

THE RUBY MINE STRIKE NOT ENDED. The Miners Make a Reply to the Stat

ment of Supt. Evans. The statement of Supt. J. O. Evans that the ackbone of the strike at the Ruby coa mines is broken, is emphatically denied by the miners who are out. "His statement is untrue," they state, "as was proved at the meeting held by us Saturday when every striker voted not to work until we gained our victory. It looks to us as if J. O. Evans, superintendent tries to make it express to the public It looks to us as if J. O. Evans, superintendent, tries to make it appear to the public that two-thirds of the strikers are a set of uncivilized individuals who should not be allowed to run at large. Mr. Evans calls on the Sheriff of St. Clair County for protection every time he meets with one or two of the strikers, when he knows very well the strikers will neither hurt him, the new men or the property. We feel inclined to let Mr. Evans know that every one of the strikers can show as good a character as any man needs and the majority can show a character without a blemish. Mr. Evans speaks very freely of the ringleaders, which we deny having. We send out our committees chosen from our send out our committees chosen body of men. They act for the wi deny the charge of having any ring or any other kind of leaders, simply because our committees act according to the inur committees act according to the in-tructions given them by the voice of the whole body of strikers. Then Mr. Evans himself worked as a miner in this pit he was with the men in their move ments, although he opposes us now. If he denies our statement in regard to not having any ringleaders, the signature of each and every miner now out on strike can be furnished within any reasonable time, and this should be sufficient evidence that there are

FARMERS' ALLIANCE AUXILIARY.

no ringleaders in this strike."

The Organization to Protect Kansas Far ers Against Mortgage Holders.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 19.-It is understood nere that an auxiliary to the Farmers' Alli ince has been organized in Southwestern Kansas, the object of which is mutual pro hansas, the object of which is mutual pro-tection from loan and investment companies. There has been a growing inclination to have something done among Alliance members to prevent the foreclosure of mortgages and subsequent sale of farms on account of non-payment of interest, and this feeling has be-come so intense that it has at last resulted in the formation of this organization, the memthe formation of this organization, the mem bers of which are bound by oath to go to the assistance of any member who is in danger of losing his property through the action of parties holding mortgages. Already this movement has extended over the entire Southwestern part of the State, and entire Southwestern part of the State, and the members have twice signalized their readiness to aid a distressed brother. A case in point has occurred in Kingston County when an eviction was made of James C. Dooley, who had mortgaged his farm, and owing to the failure of crops had not been able to pay his interest for the last two years. His farms was sold, and bought in by the investment company who proceeded to put a rester on the place. years. His farms was sold, and bought in by the investment company who proceeded to put a renter on the place. The Dooley family was turned out. The eviction was not inter-fered with, but as-soon as the Sheriff went away the renter received a note telling him that it would not be safe in the house The renter left. Within an hour that such an organization undoubtedly ex-

WIPED OUT BY FIRE

Business Blocks at Horton, Kan., Destroyed-A Brave Brakeman.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 19 .- Dispatches mosa was almost wiped out by fire. Most of the buildings in the town are of wood and when the fire started a high wind was blow-

Saved by a Brave Brakeman.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 19 .- Two cars of the Denver & Northern train caught fire Saturday afternoon from sparks from the locomotive and an intervening car prevented the en-gineer and fireman from seeing the flames. The passengers were driven to the rear coach. A brakeman named Anderson volunteered to A brakeman named Anderson volunteered to warn the engineer and, at great perli, crawled over the burning cars to the front of the train. The engineer decided to make a quick run to the nearest water tank, two miles distant. When the tank was reached both cars had been burned up, while the front of the passenger car was nearing de-struction. Brakeman Anderson, who risked his life to save others, died last night from

Business Blocks Burned. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Jan. 19.-One of best

business blocks in Horton, Kan., was distroyed by fire yesterday, at a loss of about \$120,000. There was but little insurance, owing to the high rates charged because of poor fire protection. The bank and several large commercial buildings were destroyed. Hardware Store Burned. BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 19 .- Waldridge & Co.'s

vholesale hardware store was disc flames yesterday morning and was entirely destroyed. The total loss is about \$225,000. The insurance will cover about \$200,000 of it.

STORM IN NEW ENGLAND. A Heavy Fall of Snow Seriously Interrupts

Boston, Mass., Jan. 19.—Reports from the

various sections of New England indicate that the storm of Saturday night was one of that the storm of Saturday night was one of the most severe of the winter. At Hayerhill the country roads were almost impassable and railroad travel was seriously interfered with. Fall River reports that all communication with Boston was broken for twenty-four hours. A foot of snow has fallen at Lancaster; N. H., and it is still snowing. At New Bedford a bridge across the river was damaged and rendered unsafe. Salem was in darkness last night owing to the Mayor ordering the electric light currents turned off, fearing trouble from the crossing of the wires. In Boston wires are down in all directions. A heavy snow fell in Bulland, Vt., which has badly drifted in places.

Obituary.

THE quickest and cheapest way to talk to the people of St. Louis is through the columns of the Dailt and SUNDAY POST-DISPAYCH,

CHIEF MANY TAILS AND HIS PARTY MUR-DERED BY WHITE MEN.

Gen. Miles Fearful That the Outrage Will Lead to Trouble.

THE INDIANS EXCITED OVER A STORY TOLD BY A WOUNDED SQUAW.

TOLD BY A WOUNDED SQUAW.

The Murderers Said to Be Outlaws and Cowboys — Daily Murders Reported—The Many Tails Party Slaughtered From Ambush—Fiery Speeches at a Council Last Night—Excitement High Among the Young Bucks.

From Our Staff Correspondent.

Fine Ridge, S. D., via Rushville, Neb., Jan. 19.—Gen. Miles' address and the arrival at the agency of a wounded squaw, who told a pitiful story of the murder of her husband, Many Tails, and an outrageous attack by white men on a small party of Indian hunters near Bear Butte, have, all together, stirred the agency into activity again and last night the old anxiety returned for fear the one thing that could fan the fiame had occurred. The Indians are very much incensed over the killing of Many Tails and his band, and the story of the wounded squaw has excited them greatly. An immense council in which 200 chiefs and warriors participated—a nd the causes that led to the war, he said, broken as larged in the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken cause that led to the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken causes that led to the war, he said, broken causes resterday evening-a peace council in which 200 chiefs and warriors participated—and the Ogallalas and Brules seemed to be earnestly Ogainms and battles of the seriously discussed the best means to control the young men, and it trol the young men, and it looked as if there would actually be a quiet end to the war, when the squaw's story

reached the Council and a ripple ran through

Tall Horse addressed the council and
saidthat it was with sorrow he heard of the white people when at the very time they were murdering peacefull Indians. How could they ask their young men to give up their arms if they were to be shot down when

A TIMELY SUGGESTION. evident from his manner that he was about to launch into a flery oration when Standing Bear, who is strongly for peace, suggested they open the council and go into the tepees. they open the council and go into the tepees. The suggestion was acted upon and we four whites who were present were excluded. The feeling in the hostile camp was manifest. The bucks refused to return the salutation, "How cola (How do you do, friend)," which meant a denial of friendly relation, so we left the camp and returned to the agency. Last night they held another pow-wow, and it was no peace council. It was held to discuss the killing of Many Talls party and though the older chiefs still coungillation white shill had been almost realized was about destroyed. There were some very ugly speeches, it is said, but as no ugly speeches, it is said, but as no white man was present it was difficult to obtain an accurate report. In view of these recent troubles the people have grown somewhat anxious over Gen. Miles' announcement of the close of ostilities and the many rumors which have circulated concerning the preparation of the soldiers for their return home. It is out of the question to talk now of sending any troops away, though the Indians may quiet down in a day or two, but it is impossible to predict, even for an bour, what effect this new outrage will have upon them. The in-definite utterance of Gen. Miles concerning the disarming of Indians led to numerous questions here, and Gen. Miles was asked if he would state more plainly what his intentions were

"I cannot say more than I said then," he replied, "that the disarming has been begun and will be continued."
"Is it your intention to disarm all the Indians eventually, even if force is required? "I do not feel at libery to say anything fur-ther. Some of the Brules have already turned in their arms and gone home. I do not hesitate to say, however, that this recent outrage has had a very bad effect upon the Indians encamped here. It was a cold-blooded and brutal a murder as was ever committed. According to the report I have received these people, Many-Talls and his wife and another Indian and his wife and three children, went to Bear Butte to hunt eagles. They had a written pass from Gen. Brooke, and were quiet, peaceable people, attending to their own affairs; a party of white men met them and shook hands with them, then went off into the brush and fired on them. They killed Many-Tails and wounded this woman, his wife, in two places in the leg and the breast. The woman has been drawging herself, here ever since places in the leg and the breast. The woman has been dragging herself here ever since. She has been on the road for seven days. It was a treacherous, barbarous murder, as bad as, yes, worse than anything the Indians have done. It has exasperated them, and you cannot blame them. It would have exasperated a white man."

asperated a white man."
GRAVIRT OF THE OUTRAGE.
Gen. Miles spoke in a very deliberate manner and seemed to be much impressed with the gravity of the outrage. When Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses called upon him had been found and the story she told. The peacemaker's face wore a forlorn expression and his eyes grew moist, but the stoic made no comment. The report has reached the agency that north of here the white despressions and who was now one and war on the stoic made no comment. peradoes and cowboys have opened war on the Indians; that they have begun shooting Indians wherever they are seen and that daily muder is committed. The white men believe that the reports are much exaggerated, but the Indians believe them and they have had a very bad effect.

The Indian camp last night was so noisy that shouting and the barking of dogs could be beard at the Agency were thought.

Special Agent Cooper heard that there was gambling on the reservation. The law prohibiting gambling and keeping liquor on the reservation is rigid, and Mr. Cooper at once applied to Col. Shafter for a detachment of infantry to make the raid, and Lieut. Kirkman was sent out with sixteen men. The first call was at a blacksmith's shop, where fifty men and a complete outfit for poker, faro, chuck-aluck and shell game were found running in full blast. The fifty men, including some soldiers, were taken to the guard-house. Then a butcher shop was pulled and five men caught there. The next search was at a private house. A game had been running there, but the tip had been given, as it often is in St. Louis, and there was not a man or card in sight when the officers arrived. The outfits were destroyed and a part of it was an even bushel of chips. Col.

MDIAN SCHOOL PUPILS KILLED. REPLAY PROBLET.

CARLISLE, Pa., Jan. 19.—Capt. Pratt of the Indian Training School, this city, learned Saturday that several of the Carlisle pupils, among them White Horse, Little Bull and Mack Kutepe, were killed in one of the recent skirmishes at Pine Ridge Agency, and Clay, ton Brave was wounded. The letter does not state on which side these pupils were engaged.

gaged.

QUIET ON THE MANITOBA FRONTIER.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 19.—Indian Supt.

Moffath has returned to Regina and reports
everything quiet along the Manitoba frontier.

It is stated that the Sherid of Bottineau
County, whose imagination conjured up the
recent scare, feels a little easier in his mind.

BISHOP HARE ON THE TROUBLE.

gaged in the war only 1,500 Indians. Of the causes that led to the war, he said, broken promises was one. The Government had in bome respects been is generous in keeping its promises. Som of its promises it had flagrantly thought, was the one that bound the Government to build for each Indian who accepte saidthat it was with sorrow he heard of the murder of his people by the whites; it came at an ill time. How could the Indians place confidence in the white people when at the very time they were surrendering their arms the whites were murdering peacefull Indians. How could they ask their young men to give up their arms if they were to be shot down when

Indians waited six months for the fulfillment of the promise, and then three months longer, and nothing came from Washington, and then they heard that the President had declared half of their reservation open to the whites. They had received nothing, but their land was gone. Rations had been reduced at some of the agencies. The Indian crops had failed. The rations given out if used only with the strictest economy would not last half the time the savages were expected to make them last. The people went actually hungry. They came to the agencies with woilish faces. They said their children were dying; that their race was dying out. Then came the story of the Messiah. It spread like wild fire. The Bishop described the battle of Wounded Knee Creek, how the one shot of a young buck had started the fring. He did not blame the Indians for the state of mind they were in, and said that he thought for that battle the conclusion would be that nobody was to blame. Many stead of beef and bacon and a suit of clothe The whites looked on the Indians who can to the agency to get rations as paupers, no withstanding the fact that the Indians wer simply getting paid for valuable things that they had given up. There was a vast deal of shrinkage in rations, he said, whether by dis honesty or otherwise. The Government agreed to furnish the Indians with so much beef. They sent to the agency beef, 1,000 pounds to the head. The Indians got 100 pounds to the head.

"Give the Indian silver dollars," he said; there have to headle With

"pay him in bullion for his lands. With money he can start in business for himself. no rations. The solution of the Indian ques-tion lies in the treating of the Indian in every respect as a white man. Give him money and let him have the use of it. If he wastes his

lef him have the use of it. If he wastes his first month's stipend and he suffers, it will teach him not to be so foollsh again. Give him money."

The bishop spoke encouragingly of the future of the Christian Indians, as well as those who are now hostiles. A collection was taken up 40 be used for the benefit of the Christian Indians for the wounded of the battle of Wounded Knee Creek and for the purpose of building a hospital near the Pine Ridge Agency.

MR. MORGAN'S CHANGE OF VIEWS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.—Commissioner

MR. MORGAN'S CHANGE OF VIEWS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.—Commissioner Morgan of the Indian Bureau has again changed his mind. Some time ago he was loudly in favor of changing the Indian affairs from the Interior Department to the War Department and so stated in his report. This view was taken by the army and by the Catholic missionaries, and it was the opinion of all those familiar with Indian affairs. Now the commissioner takes the other view, and in a lecture before the Young Men's Christian Association, says that the Indian agents and the ciation, says that the Indian agents and the Indian agency system is as clean and free from corruption as the army or the Postoffice. Mr. Morgan has succeeded in becoming somewhat mixed in his own opinions.

THE INDIAN RIFLES.

Plan for Obtaining the Pighting Arms of the Sioux.

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, via Rushville, Neb., Jan. 16.—That there will be no Indian war is now a settled fact. The hostiles have come



ARR'S, St. Louis.

We are still shaking hands with ourselves over the success of our Sunday "ads." Trade started off with a boom to-day. Everybody was here, and they'll come again to- oxidized, bronze and steel, were half-dollar,

We're having a special bargain week to clear out every bit of "odd" stock, short lengths and all goods anyway broken in sizes \$2. There are a few eight-dollar shoes in latest shades, dark, light and the new ombre street end. very narrow widths; they go at \$2.50. or 'old" effects in color, such as heliotrope For bo

they're there now but won't be there long.

There's beautiful 21-inch Hamburg embroidery for 7 cents a yard; beautiful hem-stitched all-linen pillow slips for 55 cents; a broken assortment of stylish dress buckles, all reduced to 23 cents each.

You've heard of Barr's big display of

Also a lot of regular \$2.50 shoes for \$1.85; and the stylish dahlia shades, plaided with ladies' tea gowns, are light and dark colors, in dull reds, greens and browns, and all other Berlin flannelettes, at 12½ cents; sell regularnew combinations, also solid colors in doublefold cashmere, and 40-inch figured and plaided suitings. Your choice of all these fabrics

here. Over a thousand pieces of manufac-more if anybody else had 'em. turers' ends or remnants of flannelettes, 2 to 15 yards in each piece, stripes and plaids, reguor style. In shoes, odd widths in our genuine five-dollar goods go at \$2.50; some at sale prices? Double-width plaids in all the a yard. On bargain table No. 13, Locust tains and the slightly damaged and odd pieces

For boys' waists, children's dresses and about them. They sell themselves.

Special-Neat, small patterns in fine zephyr ginghams for children's wear at Barr's The biggest bargains in town are right for 123 cents that would be several cents

> Such a rush after those reduced lace curin china wares that we won't say a word

that the War Department will not issue it to the cavalry, although as a fighting arm, when in good condition, its superiority to the car-bine is admitted. The life of a Winchester in Indian hands is therefore a short one and, since the last of Sitting Bull's band of rene-gades came in during 1881, it is probable that the Sioux warriors have had at least three

the Sioux warriors have had at least three sets of weapons. If they were disarmed now they would all have new weapons by fall, even if it were necessary to half starve themselves in the interim to obtain them.

A POPULAR PROPOSITION.

Aside from this it would be an unquestionable hardship to deprive the Indians of the means of obtaining game. Many of the reservations were set off with the avowed intention of leaving the Indians good hunting grounds and their rations, rather meager at best, have been generously supplemented by the fruits of the chase. The Indian is an enthusiastic hunter, and observes a set of rough thusiastic hunter, and observes a set of roug game laws in a manner that shames the whites. Although there are far more Indian than white hunters, the game on the reservations is much better preserved than anywhere else, and a Sloux who should be guilty of the ruthless slaughter that is so characteragely dealt with by his own people. To de-prive the Indians of the means of following the chase would be more certain to render them bitterly and irreconcilably hostile than any other scheme that could be devised. A plan has been advanced which seems plan has been advanced which seems to meet with general favor for solv-ing the difficulty. Many officers recommend that the Sioux be supplied by the Government with muzzle-loading rifies, which are good for hunting, but which are almost useless as a fighting 'arm. This plan has been fol-lowed by the Canadians with most excellent results. If the spages were supplied with results. If the savages were supplied with good hunting arms they would not make the sacrifices that they do now in order to obtain weapons that can be used both for hunting and fighting, and in case of an outbreak the muzzle-loaders would be little more effective then bows and arrows. be little more effective than bows and arrows. A PRACTICAL DISARMAMENT.

A FRACTICAL DISARMAMENT.

If the Sioux were given to understand that if they gave up their Winchesters they would not be left without guns, but would receive rifles with which they could hunt, the task of disarmament would be a much easier one. If it was then made an offense for an Indian to disarmament would be a much easier one. It it was then made an offense for an Indian to be found with a breech-loader in his possession, it is believed by officers of experience that the Indians would be disarmed for all practical purposes without great trouble. Hunting is a great safety valve for the energies of the young warriors, and they are never so discontented and dangerous as when lying about the agency with nothing to do. That they can ever be made agriculturists to any considerable extent is believed by none who have had experience with them, but by substituting old-fashioned weapons for their present fine armament they could be rendered practically tharmless. There are quantities of old helpringfield muskets in the possession of the accovernment that are of no use to the army, nout which would enable the Indians to hunt truth success. Ta entirely disarm them and with success. To entirely disarm them and secrept hem disarrand is a practical impossi-bility, but it would not be so difficult to sub-stitute the old-fashioned rifle for the breech-loader, and would be nearly as effective in preventing an outbreak as to keep them without guns of any description. The chiefs would be able to collect the Winchesters if it would be able to collect the Winchesters If It was known that other guns would be given in return, and only by a voluntary surrender can the arms be obtained, as the entire army would be unable to find them where they are now hidden. Such rifles as have been turned in are worthless trash, more dangerous to the man at the breech than the one at the the man at the breech than the one at the

PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., via Rushville, Neb., Jan. 19.—There is increasing nervousness noticeable among the Indians this morning, occasioned by the difficulty the Indians experience in agreeing upon the question of turning over their arms, submit-ting to the degration of the several tribes and the manner in which they are to be treated by the Government. The oud Indians fear to leave the agency lest they be set upon and killed by the soldiers. About thirty, however, will go to Rosebud to day. In the council yesterday the Rosebuds boldly charged that the Ogal-lallas had committed as many crimes as they had themselves. Bad feeling was also engendered by the statement of one chief, that he intended to turn over all the Indians to the soldiers as a consequence of these actions. The collection of arms has been very unsatisfactory, only forty-four having been given up.

A COUNCIL 1 p.m.-The commanders of the several Capron have just been in counsel with Gen es, having been specially summoned for

CAN COME IN.

The St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado Road Can Use the Wabash Tracks.

from Washington City this morning stating

from Washington City this morning stating that the case recently argued between him and, Mr. Blodgett before the Supreme Court had been decided in favor of his client, the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado Railroad, Judge Blatchford having rendered the decision and all the other Judges having concurred.

This is the famous suit of the St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado Road against the Wabash Road to compel the latter company to permit it to enter the city of St. Louis and run to the Union Depot over the Wabash tracks. The case was decided in the United States Circuit Court the same way, but the Wabash road appealed. The decision to-day not only allows the Colorado road to use the Wabash tracks to the Union Depot, but also any lows the Colorado road to use the wa-bash tracks to the Union Depot, but also any other road that wishes to come in upon pay-ment of fair compensation, and is of the greatest importance to St. Louis.

ession of his child came up efore Judge Klein at 2 o'clock his afternoon. Mrs. Abbie Murphy, oarding-house keeper, at 2040 Clark and bable Murphy. Flossy's failer represented hat she was not ready to have the case tried, not she was not ready to have the case tried, in the recognition of the prospets are hat a compromise will be made before that lims and the case amignably settled.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

DECISION OF THE SUPREME COURT IN A MEAT INSPECTION CASE. .

The Inspection Law of Virginia Declare Unconstitutional—Debate on a Ruling of Vice-President Morton—Republicans

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19 .- The United States Supreme Court to-day handed down an opinion affirming the judgment of the ircuit Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Virginia, directing that a writ of habeas corpus be granted to Wm. Rebman, convicted in Norfolk of vioetion of the State meat inspection dressed beef cases, arising out of State legisof sale of meats by firms located outside the State in which the meats are offered for sale. The statutes of Virginia make it an offense to offer for sale fresh meats slaughtered more than 100 miles from the place of sale, unless first inspected from the place of sale, unless first inspected, provision for which is made on the petition of not less than twenty persons, the compensation to the inspector to be i cent a pound. It is contended that this law was an interference with intestate commerce, and therefore unconstitutional and void. The court in-an opinion by Justice Harlan sustains this contention and affirms the judgof the lower court ordering Rebman's release. THE SENATE.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—After reading the journal in the Senate to-day Mr. Gor-man proceeded to argue against the man proceeded to argue against correctness of a decision of the President during Friday's session, to the President during Friday's session, to the effect that an appeal from that decision was not debatable because the question itself on which the decision was made was not debatable. Mr. Gorman admitted that that rule, although in direct conflict with all the authorities, had obtained until 884, when the rule was modified so as to make it conform to the general parliamenta law, and that under the change mad a question of order might raised at any stage of a proceeding a raised at any stage of a proceeding and any appeal taken on any subsequent question of order should be decided without debate. It was perfectly clear, he argued, that the rule which had prevented debate on, an appeal where the question itself was not debatable was abrogated. Addressing himself specially to the vice President, Mr. Gorman said that no vice President had ever taken or save could President had ever taken or ever could President had ever taken or ever could afford to take any advantage, or make any arbitrary ruling in the Senate. From the first vice-president until now no man whom the people had honored by an election to the office had ever attempted to do it and, in his of the chair on the occasion referred to was

of the chair on the occasion referred to was
absolutely correct in point of parliamentary law. If the rule was as
Mr. Gorman claimed, the Senate might
be kept in session indefinitely.
The discussion was continued until 12:80 when

Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—Senator Blair was in his seat when the Senate met this morning and the greetings that were extended to him by his Republican colleagues were more than ordinarly hearty, for the reason that his return to the city from New Hampshire was necessary to make up the long-expected Republican quorum. The Republicans now have forty-five Senators in Washington, assuming that none have left the city since Saturday, which is just a quorum. In addition, Senator Farwell is expected to reach Washington to-day, and it is said that Senator Chandler will also be present within a short time. The fate of the closure resa short time. The fate of the closure res-olution, and of the election bill itself, according to the managers of the bill, is involved in the attendance of these Senators, who may have to make good a possible defection of at least two Republican Senators who have openly opposed the bill in most of its phases.

MR. NIEDRINGHAUS' TIN EXHIBIT Washington, D. C., Jan. 19.—Congressman Niedringhaus' exhibit of home-made tin plate in the room of the Committee on Ways and Means is attracting a good deal of atten-tion. He says that his 8t. Louis steel mills are turning out 300 cases of tin plate a day, and the price of the article is only about as much as the imported article under the present tariff. The raw material comes from the Dutch Islands.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 19.-The resignation of rank McGrath, President of the Kansas State Alliance, will be requested either on Tuesday Alliance, will be requested either on Tuesday or Wednesday by the Executive Council of that body. President McGrath was requested to bring before the committee an amdavit from Congressman Turner, Senator Berry and Congressman Perkins exonerating him from any collusion with Republican leaders. These the President either has not attempted to secure or has been unable to do so. A detective was then employed to investigate his record was then employed to investigate his record for the last three months, and it was his re-port to the committee which has resulted in the Alliance President's temporary disgrace. He is charged with having had frequent consultations with Republican leaders and having made expenditures from Alliance funds which were not in the line of his duties as

Farmers' Alliance, as soon as the Turner letter had been published has broken out anew, and the internecine strife threatens to play havoc with all caucus agreements. The Judiciary Committee, which investigated McGrath's alleged connection with the Turner letter, has, after more than a week's deliberation, decided to request the president's resignation, and the president has fully decided that he will stay until he is kicked out, as there is no provision in the Alliance Constitution by which he can be ousted, and the president declares that he will not resign unless the Alhance at large demands it and he wants to know what the Judiciary Committee is going to do about it.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

A Decline in Prices-Argentine Securities

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- The dealings in the tock market this morning were marked by onsiderable strength and activity in spot while the general list was dull and uninter teresting. A great feature of the opening was the drop of 44 per cent in New England from 414 to 37, owing to the contradiction of many of the rumors so widely circulated of late and the disclosure of the contract jobbing frauds. The stock was the most active in the market and fell away 1 per cent, further to 86 in the early dealings, but there was a reaction, which carried the price to 85%, af which point it became dull. The drop affected the rest of the market to the exten of making irregular changes from Saturday's final figures at the opening, but could not arrest the improved feeling which became so prominent a feature of the market on Saturday, and prices all along the line advanced from the opening sales, except in a few cases, where slight conversions were made. where slight concessions were made. From the lowest figures so established, however Northern Pacific preferred rose 14 to 1%, the common 1 to 28%; Chicago Gas, 1% to 48%; St. Paul, 1 to 55%, and other fractional amounts. These figures were too high to be fully maintained, however, and after a partial reaction, the market at 11 o'clock was comparatively quiet at fractional advances over the opening prices. Owing to the reports of trouble in the Argentine Republic, the securities of the country have to-day fallen 1½ per cent on the Stock Exchange in London. There are rumors that some influential firms have be ome involved through the drop in prices.

tivity was confined to about a half-dozen stocks and the movements in prices to small fractions throughout the list. Lacled Gas was the only one showing any life and on an increased business it rose ½ per cent to 20½. St. Paul, Chicago Gas and Northern Pacific preferred were the leaders in the general list, but in rettler was those and some first through the control of the co but in neither was there any feature. The market was dull and steady, generally at something better than the opening prices.

Prices Generally Drop.

By Private Wire to Gavlord, Blessing & Co. KANSAS CITY, Mo., 10 a. m .- The failure of the American National Bank has been expected for a month and all the other banks have been preparing for it. They all have plenty of cash and feel that the effect of the failure has been discounted. No prominent mercantile business here, as far as known, is at all affected by the failure.

at all affected by the failure.

PHILADELPHIA, 11 a.m.—The Fidelity Trust
Co. of this city, trustees for the Chicago Gas
Trust Co.'s different holdings, have notified that company that they are desirous of sur-rendering the securities and terminating their trusteeship. The Fidelity will pay no more Chicago Gas dividends or handle their

New York, 11:50 a.m.—Earnings of ithe N P. R.R. increased \$26,000 Jan 14; total increas to Jan. 14 for the month, \$299,000. The London market was disappointing this morning and had the effect of causing lower prices on our Stock Exchange at the opening, but the market railied before the demand from local sources was filled. The break of 6 per cent in New England occasioned the publication vectors and the statement of yesterday of denials of the recent stories of consolidation schemes. The failure of the later of the Savings Bank there has depressed the market in the last hour, and stocks are now at about lowest prices and weak. Sterling exchange has advanced 15c to-day, and niture.

We are connected by private wire with New York and Chicago, and execute orders for the ponds for cash or on margin; also grain and and reliable information are unsurpassed.

Gov. Hill Mum. BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 9.—The Evening News' Albany special says: Politicians from all over the State began gathering here last night, and to-day the hotel corridors were thronged with them. The situation is much mixed, but it is generally admitted that Gov. Hill holds the key. The publication of Mr. Sheehan's statement that the Governor would accept the Sepatorial nomination created. accept the Senatorial nomination created something of a sensation and almost every-body here considered the question settled. But it is not. Your correspondent called at the question to the Governor.

He added that he had authorized nobody to

accept or decline this or any office for him.

Mr. Hill was asked about the status of Assemblyman Demarest of Nyack.

"Mr. Demarest seems to have his private troubles," said Gov. Hill, "and I have made no inquiry into them. I suppose he will represent his district when the Assembly reconvenes."

convenes."
It is said that Mr. Demarest has been advised by several State officials that he can hold his seat as long as he is not declared

Court Notes. The case of the St. Louis Bridge & Terminal Railway Co. vs. Bonsack et al. is on trial before Judge Klein this afternoon. The jury has been sworn in and some evidence will be taken this afternoon. This is to force a settlement in relation to condemnation of certain property on Poplar street, between Main street and Broadway. The case is before a special jury, and from the many legal intricacies the prospects are that it will last the better part of the week. The suit for \$5,000 damages of Charles Na-

Lawrence Connors against St. Louis Street
Railway Co. for \$250, for killing a horse and
smashing up a wagon in a collision, is on trial
before Judge Dillon and Jury this afternoon.
Henry F. Bente, Joseph Jordan, Chas.
Schiele and Peter Schiele this forencon incorporated the Beats Client Co.

SHAW SCHOOL BURNED.

THE CHILDREN ALL GET OUT OF THE BUILDING IN TIME.

Considerable Excitement Caused Among the Scholars, but the Coolness of the Teachers Prevented a Panio—The Build-There was a wild scene at the Shaw School

morning about 10 o'clock. A fire broke in the building, which contained 200 pupils at the time, and only the forethought and caution of the teachers who remained remarkably cool throughtrying ordeal prevented panic and great two-story brick and is located on King's nighway and Old Manchester road. Mrs. Mary W. Naurie is the principal and she has five and this morning at the hour mentioned, in joists, and when the flames were discovered

THE CHILDREN BECAME EXCITED. The children became greatly excited when they discovered that the building was burn-ing and for a time it seemed impos-sible to prevent a panic. With great ing and for a time it seemed impossible to prevent a panic. With great presence of mind, however, Mrs. Naurie and her assistants allayed the fears of their charges and got them out of the building quickly, but in good order, without any of them being burned or in any way hurt or injured. Had the flames made any further progress, before their discovery it would have been impossible to have prevented a panic among the children, and one would certainly have resulted in a great many of them being maimed and hurt, and no doubt several would also have been killed.

A BOY GAVE THE ALARM.

A BOY GAVE THE ALARM.

The janitor, John Grogan, went into the yard about 9:30 o'clock to do some work and was returning to the basemen to look after the fires in the furnace when he observed the smoke. He gave the alarm, and immediately the work of getting the children out began.
Clarence Hutchins, a pupil in Miss Curtis' room, two floors above the furnaces, called the teacher's attention to the fact that the building was a fire. He smalled smoke

the building was on fire. "He smelled smoke the building was on are. He smelled smoke he said. The teacher said it was only smoke from the furnace and not only reprimanded the boy for alarming his school fellows, but started to get a rattan with which to impress on him the enormity of his offense. At that moment the alarm was given and in the ex citement attending the removal of the chil-dren from the building Clarence escaped the whipping. Miss Curtis was so much occupied with the children that she forgot her satchel in leaving the building. A fireman saved it for her after building. A freman saved it for her after the fire had reached the desk on which it was lying. She was very grateful, as the bag con-tained a considerable sum of money, Grogan could give no explanation of the cause of the fire except that it came from the

furnace. The furnace was put in two years ago and was a Fuller & Warren. The building niture. Grogan loses about \$100 worth of fur

A fire company from Engine-house No. 29, at 1220 Manchester road, entinguished the

JOE TANDY JAILED.

A Negro Arrested Charged With Break ing Into a Residence.

Joe Tandy, a negro who is already charged with three felonies, was arrested by Detectives Badger and Flynn at noon to-day on a fourth charge. He was taken into custody at the Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Co.'s warehouse on Nineteenth and Pine streets, where he was employed. Tandy is a son of Deputy Marshal Charlton H. Tandy, the well-known colored politician, and it will be remembered that he was one of the two men who was with Co. Cruse when the latter shot

well-known colored politician, and it will be remembered that he was one of the two men who was with Geo. Cruse when the latter shot and killed Henry Dozler. Cruse has been indicted for murder in the first degree, but Tandy and the third party were not held, although arrested at the time.

Burglary and larceny is the charge on which Tandy was arrested to-day. He is accused of breaking into the residence of J. L. D. Rodgers, 8535 Chestnut street, last November and stealing a vaulable violin, a mandolin and an overcoat, all estimated to be worth about \$150. Some of the property has been recovered by Badger and Flynn. They located it in a pawnshop and a colored man called with a ticket this morning to redeem the mandolin. The officers arrested him and he stated that he got the ticket from Tandy. Tandy was taken into custody. He denied having given the man the ticket and claimed that the fellow got it from Nathan Thompson, another negro who is now in jail on a charge of larceny. Thompson, who is a pal of Tandy, denied having ever had the pawn-ticket and said that the only time he saw it the ticket was in Tandy's possession. The officers are convinced that Tandy is the man who committed the burglary and will take out a warrant against him this afternoon. The negro who presented the ticket will not be held as they are convinced that he is innocent.

A-Probable Murder.

Mattoon, Ill., Jan. 19.—Wm. Morris, a farmer, was found at the foot of a stairway in Charleston yesterday morning, where he had seemingly fallen upon a foot-scraper and received fatal injuries which caused his death a few hours later. As the room he had evidently patronised was an alleged gamblers' resort it is suspected by some that he may have been thrown down the stairs. He had recently sold a large farm, and had \$6,00 in money which was probably secured by the gamblers who filled him with intoxicants.

Berlin, Jan. 19.—Lieut. Tiedmann, who ac-

THEY WANT TO VOTE.

at 25 cents a yard.

The National Woman Suffrage Asso-tion to Meet at Washington. On the 1st of March the twe nty-third annual convention of the National American

en Suffrage Association will be held at Women Suffrage Association will be held at Albaugh's Opera-house, Washington, D. C. The convention will be preceded by the meeting of the National Council of Women, which will convene on Feb. 26. The headquarters of the delegates will be established at the Riggs House, and a large attendance is expected. The officers of the association are:

he association are: Elizabeth Cady Stanton, President. Susan B. Anthony, Vice President at Large. Lucy Stone, Chairman Executive Comretary.
Rachel Foster Avery, Recording Secretary
Jane H. Spofford, Treasurer.

TWO FAVORABLE REPORTS. In the call for the convention the national officers state that for the fifth time the United history the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives have brought in majority reports in favor of amending the Federal Constitution so as to probibit the States from disfranchising citi-



Elizabeth Cady Stanton. cause of sex, thus placing this ques educational influence of the discussion of

woman suffrage in both houses of Congress can hardly be estimated.

WYOMING AND MISSISSIPPT.

The admission of Wyoming into the Union as a State, with equal rights for women guaranteed in its organic law, not only set its sovereign seal of approval upon woman suffrage after practical experience for twenty-one years, but makes women a recognized factor in national politics. Hereafter the Chief Executive and the members of both houses of Congress will owe their election partly to the Congress will owe their election partly to the

votes of women.

The able advocacy of the proposition to embody a qualified suffrage for women in the Constitution of Mississippi gives us reason to believe that statesmen are looking upon woman suffrage with an educational qualification as the safest and surest remedy for evils arising from the illiterate vote; and that it will continue to receive their earnest

THE VOTE IN DAKOTA.
Notwithstanding that woman su to receive a majority of all the votes cast at the recent election in South Dakota, many local, personal and partisan interests claim-ing the first attention of the voters, we realize the great educational value of the campaign, and rejoice that the leaders in that state are not disheartened, but are determined to continue their efforts to secure a speedy reversal of the decision.

ONE MAN'S METHOD OF ECONOMY.

He Says Carrying a Cane Saves Him Much Money Yearly.

"So you think it funny that I carry a cane down town with me every day when I go to business, do you?" said a young lawyer the other day to a friend who had made an adverse criticism on the subject, claiming that clients might be prejudiced against a lawyer who habitually carried a cane, for fear that he might not be of a sufficiently serious or

ling or the dude.
"Some may carry a cane because they think it is the proper thing," continued the young student of Blackstone, "but I am influenced in the practice purely by motives of economy. I graduated from college five years ago, and I haven't carried a stick since my freshman year. Still, as I am not such a fool as not to know enough to get out of the rain, I have always carried an umbrella in bad weather.

city, this morning. They had lived unhappily together, and a short time ago she separated from him. This morning he went to the house of her sister and taking his 16-months-old baby in his arms, proceeded to the school-house and in the presence of the children fired five shots, all of which took effect. He then jumped out of a window, got into a cutter and drove rapidly toward the south. The woman is still alive. The police are in close pursuit of the man. Barker until recently was in the employ of Rand & McNally of Chicago as a commercial traveler.

From the London World.

Mrs. Mackay's stay in Charles street is to be brief, for her husband has just purchased the splendid house in Carlton House Terrace, on splendid house in Carlton House Terrace, on Sandford expended a little over spiendid house in Cariton House Terrace, on which Mr. Sandford expended a little over £100,000. There is nothing more paiatial in London, for the marble staircase, only just completed, alone cost £20,000, and all the rooms have been fitted up in the most magnificent manner. Mrs. Mackay does not take possession till the spring, and in the meanlime the whole of her cobelin tapestry, antique furniture, statuary and pictures are to be brought from Paris. Mr. Mackay's home, as far as Europe is concerned, will henceforth ACROSS THE BIG BRIDGE.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE EAST ST. LOUIS BOARD OF TRADE BANQUET.

Distinguished Residents of Illinois and Missouri Who Will Be Invited-Cor poration Officers Elected - Religion News-Belleville Items.

The programme for the Board of Trade bar quet which will take place in East St. Louis next Wednesday evening was promulgated to-day by the committees having charge of the arrangements. Addresses by four prominent men of Missouri and Illinois are among the features. Gov. David R. Francis, Gov. Joseph Fifer, Mayor Edward A. Noonan and Col. Robt. S. McDonald will be the speakers. Invitations to attend the banthe speakers. Invitations to attend the ban-quet have been extended to the members of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange and the National Live Stock Exchange. The Missourians who attend will cross the river together early Wednesday evening, and will be met at the East St. Louis approach of the bridge by the Board of Trade Reception Committee. From the bridge they will be escorted to the City Hall, where the speakers will hold forth. At the conclusion of the ad-dresses the assemblages will adjourn to Boughan's Hall, on South Main street, where the banquet proper will take place. The East St. Louis Cornet Band will enliven the oc-casion with music.

The stockholders of the East St. Louis Brew-ery Co. held a meeting to-day at the office of

The stockholders of the East St. Louis Brewery Co. held a meeting to-day at the office of Messick and Rhodes for the purpose of electing officers. Otto C. Schott was chosen President, Louis Suppiger, Secretary, and M. J. Schott, Treasurer. The officers also constitute the Board of Directors. This company is the one which proposes to build a new brewery in the northern part of East St. Louis.

Miss Valerie Jeunet of Franklin, Pa., who has been for some time past the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Ducray of this city, left today for Chicago, where she will visit friends before returning home.

The Baptist congregation did not elect a

before returning home.

The Baptist congregation did not elect a pastor yesterday, but decided to leave the matter to the trustees, who will meet tonight for the purpose of making a selection. It is said that Rev. Ray of Alton, Principal of Shurtleff College, will be the man.

The remains of the late Mrs. Lisette Oeblike, wife of Henry Oeblike, who died on Saturday, were interred to-day at St. Henry's Cemetery. Religious services were performed at St.

Religious services were performed at St. Henry's Catholic Church. The funeral was largely attended. Mrs. Louise Lovingston and Mrs. Charles Belden have gone to Joplin, Mo., the former on a visit and the latter to reside. Mrs. M. Klug, whose deceased husband was a soldier in the civil war, has been awarded a pension of \$12 per month and received \$2,000

pension of \$12 per month and received \$2,000 back pay.

Miss Emma Meintz, who has been visiting her parents in East St. Louis, returned today to Godfrey, Ill., where she attends the Monticello Seminary.

Baptiste Leezy celebrated his sist birthday by entertaining a party of friends at his home on Ninth street last night.

W. J. Broderick, President of the Stock Exchange, returned to-day from a trip to Springfield.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the City Council will be held this evening. It will obably be a most interesting session account of the troublesome ater question, which is expected be taken up again and perhaps disposed of the city of the structure of the companion of the companion of the city water question, which is expected to be taken up again and perhaps disposed of. As the situation is at present, there can hardly be but one solution of the question. That is, the Council can only have recourse to a repudiation of its late action annulling the City Water Co.'s franchise and declaring to be void their contract to furnish the city with water for fire purposes. Negotiations with the Rutz Co. appear to be broken off altogether, and as the city must have water, there seems to be but one course to pursue, which is to obtain the supply from the City Water Co., this concern now being in a condition to furnish it as was done before the famine set in.

The early morning southbound mail train on the Cairo Short Line Raiiroad collided with a freight near the Belleville Depot to-day. Several freight cars were badly damaged and the locomotive of the train slightly so. None of the trainmen were injured.

The Belleville Clerks' Association met yesterday and elected Otto Krebs, President; Frank W. Puderer, Vice-President; Samuel Tobias, Secretary; Fred Geissler, Treasurer; George W. Schmidt, Emil Gell and William Twenhoeffel, Trustees.

not have any poisonous properties, trouble excited by them is due to the for deposits ander them. In other words, it keeps his finger halls clean, scratches ca by them will be no more irritable than t produced by any like instrument that is sidered innocent.

THE WEATHER.

30.22 26 NW 30.30 24 8 30.45 34 8W

THE RIVERS.

Rise and Fall in the Rivers

STATIONS.	Danger Line.	H'g'h of Water.	Change	
ittaburg arkeraburg incinnati ouisville ashville ashville ashville ashville action it a Crosse sebuqua areapors ackuk maiss City t. Leouis airo (emphis ort Smith ixtile Rock ickaburg hreveport ew Orioana sermann riington ouisiana ooneville ilton.	38 45 40 40 37 24 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	6.0 6.1 6.6 6.1 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1		

PREPARED BY THE GERMAN GOVERN-MENT CHEMIST AT BERLIN.

The Great Remedy Arrives in St. Louis impanied by Official Instructions for Its Use-The Koch Syringe Also Received—Experiments to Be Made at the Issouri Pacific Hospital.

Dr. Max C. Starkloff of Carondelet this morning received from Germany the anx-louslyawaited supply of the Koch curative lymph, obtained from the German Government through the efforts of his father, Dr. Hugo M. Starkloff, American Consul at Bremen. The younger physician had been notified some weeks ago that the lymph would be secured if possible and forwarded direct to him in St. Louis, and since that time has been most impatiently awaiting the receipt o further advices from his father as to the shipment of the rare and precious discovery just now the focal point of the interest of an entire world. A cable from his father about ten days ago conveyed the welcome information that the lymph had been duly mailed per steamship Lahn of the North German Lloyd Line. The Lahn sailed from Bremen on Jan. 6 and arrived at New York last men on Jan. 6 and arrived at New York last Thursday night. She was boarded by a representative of the United States Express Co., acting under instructions from the St. Louis agent of the company, who endeavored to secure possession of the Koch lymph package consigned to Dr. M. C. Starkloff. But the package had to take its course through the United States mail under the frank of the Bremen consulate, and this morning, as stated, it was duly delivered to Dr. Starkloff at his office, 7620 South Broadway.

duly delivered to Dr. Starkloff at his office, 7620 South Broadway.

HOW THE LYMPH CAME.

Dr. Starkloff was visited by a Post-DisPATCH reporter immediately afterwards, and had just spened the package and had the little phial of pure lymph on the table before him. It had come as carefully packed as though it were a veritable elixir of life. The outside package was a little wooden box, upon which was the seal of the United States Consulate at Bremen. Then came alto of cotton carefully placed around the contents of the box. placed around the contents of the Removing the cotton, there was found a queer-looking bag of oiled silk, and opening that bag the phial of lymph came to view. It was thoroughly wrapped in white paper sealed with the stamp of the Imperial German Government, and bearing only the inscription. ment, and bearing only the inscription,
"You Starkloff, U. S. Consulate,
Berlin." A printed circular containing, in
German, the official instructions as to the German, the official instructions as to the use and final preparation of the lymph, signed by Dr. A. Libbertz, the German Government chemist superintending the manufacture of the Koch curative lymph, accompanied the package. This important official document will be found in full in the present article.

APPEARANCE OF THE LIQUID.

The lymph itself was contained in a small ounce phial, hermetically sealed, and bearing no inscription. The quantity in the phial is exactly three drachms. In color it is a rich brown, with a peculiar golden tinge noticeable in it. In consistency, as observed from holding up the phial, which are not quite filled with the liquid, and allowing it to run slowly along the interior, it is about the same as glycerine and moves sluggishly. The phial will remain sealed as it left the Berlin Laboratory until the time comes for the final preparation of a portion of the lymph for the first experiment to be made in St. Louis. This experiment to be made at the Missouri Pacific Hospital, under the direction of Drs. M. C. Starkloff and W. B. Outten, the latter being the hospital physician-inchief. The patients to be experimented upon have not yet hear selected, and the two physics. APPEARANCE OF THE LIQUID. chief. The patients to be experimented upon have not yet been selected, and the two phy-sicians will hold a consultation this afternoon

determine that point.

THE KOCH STRINGE.

Accompanying the Koch lymph came also the syringe to be used in making the inoculation by hyperdermic injection. This is contained in a small, plain case, and is about

It has a glass cylinder, graded, with a silver stop-cock at the upper portion. Above the stop-cock is a rubber belt one-half an inch in diameter with a minute hole in the top. Two needles were also in the case with the syringe proper. They are exactly similar to those used in all hypodermic injections in this country—one large and one small—varying from about one inch to half an inch in length. The official instructions for the use of the syringe were also for

Dr. Starkloff gives a free translation of the above paper as follows, in condensed form: USE OF THE RENEDY.

USE OF THE REMEDY.

The pure preparation will keep for a long time, but the dilution is apt to make it become flacculent and dull, when it becomes worthless. To save the diluted preparation it should be boiled each time before using. One-half per cent solution of carbolic acid in the proportion of one cubic centimeter of distilled water to one cubic centimeter of the remedy is the proper dilution. It is necessary to use antiseptic precaution in handling the lymph. The preparation is of more value when used with the Koch syringe. The cylinder should be cleaned with absolute alcohol before each injection. The most important feature to watch cleaned with absolute alcohol before each in-jection. The most important feature to watch during the experiments are the temperature and condition of the patient. It is best to make the injections during the morning hours, so that this can be done. The first injection in consumption cases should be .001 or .002 cubic centimeters. The dose may be increased should the temperature remain normal, the injections to be continued until the symptoms of disease have vanished. In cases of lupus, tuberculous affections, bones, joints and glands, larger doses care be

ven. No preparation genuine was to be aranteed unless it comes from Dr. A. Libtz, Berlin, Northwest, Limeburger strasse, the first experiment will be made this week the Missouri Pacific Hospital, and will doubtless be watched with the most profound interest by the medical fraternity and the public

Don't forget that Morris' dairy lunch and restaurant, 1008 Olive street, opens to-mor row, Tuesday, at noon.

YOUTHFUL HIGHWAYMEN.

They Rob Mrs. Frank Boss in the Mem-

Mrs. Frank Boss, wife of a saloon and boarding-house keeper as 801 Cass avenue, had an experience with youthful highwaymen while in church yesterday evening and was made \$125 poorer by coming in contact with them. The children of Mrs. Boss attended the Sunday school in the Niedringhaus Memorid Mission at Seventh and Cass avenue and yesterday evening she accompanied them. Mrs. Boss is the banker for her family and on Saturday nights receives several hundred dollars from her boarders and the saloon. She was carrying \$125 Sunday evening, when she went to church and opened her purse during the service to dropa few coins in the basket. The boys who afterwards robbed her, she thinks, saw the money and decided to possess it. She lingered in the church until nearly every One was gone and then started out, Mrs. Frank Boss, wife of a saloon an

of her dress. At the door she saw two boys sitting on the window sill while two more stood in the doorway. They did not move when she approached. She pushed them with her left elbow and still they barred the way, she then took her right hand out of her pocket and pushed them aside. By that time the two boys on the window sill had moved behind her and as her hand left her pocket one of them went in and secured the purse. The four boys then dashed out of the house and ran away. Mrs. Boss clapped her hand to her pocket and found the purse gone. A search was made for the boys last night but they were not captured. Mrs. Boss thinks she knows the young highwaymen and though she has given a description to the police and told them where the boys live the police of the Fourth District have taken no action and made no arrests.

KANSAS CITY IN MOURNING.

The Extension of That City's Limits Declared Illegal.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 19.-Kansas City received a hard blow in the Supreme Court to-day and one that will create almost endless confusion and litigation in the city of the Kaw. The court, in a long opinion prepared by Judge Black, held that the extension of was an illegal act and not in conformity with the constitution. In other words the court holds that Kansas City had no right to extend the limits of the city in the manner it did. The extension was made last March by taking in over twenty additional square miles and about fifteen or by taking in over twenty additional square miles and about fifteen or 20,000 population. The little town of Westport was included in the extension, and it was a property-owner of this place who fought the extension into the Supreme Court. His point was that Westport had a charter of its own, and could not, unless an enabling act was passed, be gathered in as part of Kansas City. The city authorities of Kansas City proceeded with the work of increasing the city's size and population despite the objections raised against the plan. The city election in Kansas City last spring was held under the new order of things, the voters in the new limits having a voice in the election of that city's officers. The additional territory was divided in four city wards, and these have been represented for some eight months in the Municipal Assembly of Kansas City and important measures have been passed through the votes of the members from the new territory, and the question now rises are not these acts invalid? The opinion is expressed by Kansas City people here that the decision invalidates the entire city election held since the city ilmits were extended at which the city officers and councilmen now holding office were elected. The census was taken also under the impression that the additional territory and population were part taken also under the impression that the ad-Black's decision, Superintendent Porter figures credit Kansas City with a number more than it is entitled to as a city.

THE LABOR WORLD.

Molders to Go on a Strike-Chicago Str Railway Troubles.

OTTUMWA, Io., Jan. 19 .- Molders in the great ohnson Ruffler works here, the largest manufactory of sewing machine appliances in the vorld, have decided to go on a strike against the ordered enforcement of the piece-work rule of the works. The men are backed by the National Association, the General Secretary of which has been here for a week trying to settle the matter by arbitration.

Chicago Street Railway Troubles.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 17 .- There is trouble head for the Chicago City Railway, and it is not improbable that a general strike will take place before long. As matters now stand there is general dispatisfaction among the employes on account of the retirement of C. B. Holmes and the appointment of C. J. Luck. Luck was formerly track foreman and employed cheap Italian labor, and it is feared among the men that he will advocate the policy of cutting down wages all around. It among the men that he will advocate the policy of cutting down wages all around. It is said that some time ago he made the remark that if he had charge of the men he would cut their wages to \$1.50 a day. Whatever cause there may be for it, there is certainly great dissatisfaction among the 2,000 employes of the South Side Co. Whether this dissatisfaction is general enough to result in dissatisfaction is general enough to result in a strike will be determined in the next wenty-four hours. A number of the m

The St. Paul Strike.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 19.-Two stations St. P. Ry., in Iowa, have been closed be st. P. Ry., in lowa, have been closed because the town people boycotted the new agents employed in the places of strikers. Supt. Collins says that the new men were unable to get meals or lodging in either place; that the citizens did their best to make life a burden to them. He says this method of realiation will be employed in every instance where boycotting tactics are resorted to, as the company can better afford to close some of the stations affected by the strike than to eep them open.

Sympathy for Strikers.

OMAHA., Neb., Jan. 19.-The Union Pacific elegraph operators have passed resolutions

against the latter road. AMONG THE BROKERS.

A Very Dull Market-Stocks Sold Prices Obtained To-Day. It was a regular Blue Monday on the Mining Exchange, and scarcely any sales were made.

while prices had a downward tendency Micky Breen was low in price, but was firmly held at 86%. The transfers amounted to 500 shares, and more could have been sold. The stock was freely offered at 90.

Elizabeth was \$2.8742 bid, \$2.40 asked, but no

American & Nettie was strong, but little stock changed hands, the only transfer being one of 100 shares at 471/2. Yuma Copper was stronger than it has been

time. Three hundred shares sold at 571/2 and 800 shares brought 58%.

The following quotations were made on call

	BID.	ASK.		BID.	ASK.
Adams	1 55	1 80	Maj. Budd		
American		471/2	Mex. Imp	******	80
Aztec Bi-Metal.	22 00	15	Montrose.	521/2	80
Buckskin.	00 00		Mt. Lion .		
Cent. Sil.	51/2	614	M. Breen.	85	90
Cleveland			Nellie		
Clv. & Anh			Old Colny		******
Cœur d'A Elizabeth.	0 000	'A''A'	Old Jesuft	314	*** ***
Gldn West	2 3142	2 40	P. Murphy Richmond		8
Gold King		11	R. Hill.	*******	****
Granite M				821/2	******
Норе			Silver Age	1 60	1 75
I. X. L		*******	So. Queen		******
lngram	*******		Tourte'lt.	**** ***	*** ***
La Union.	*******	2	W. World	17.77	******

Little Alb 184 25 | Yuma.... 50 | 5745 The market was dull and transfers were

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 19 .- People who have watched Gov. Thayer's public career for the past forty years will be shocked to learn that he is now a raving maniac. The Governor is 75 years of age, and the immediate cause of the attack was the unseemly squabble over the gubernatorial chair. He imagines that he is in the State House and being at-

She very out, row, Tuesday, at noon.

Don't forget that Morris' dairy lunch and restaurant, 1003 Olive street, opens to-morout, row, Tuesday, at noon.

FORCED TO THE WALL.

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF KANSAS CITY IN TROUBLE.

Takes Charge of the Concern—Cause of the Failure—Run on a Savings Bank —The Westinghouse Co.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19.-The American National Bank of this city was taken charge of this morning by F. E. Marshal, National Bank Examiner for the State of Missouri. The statement of the liabilities and assets can be obtained. To a reporter Examiner Marshall said this morning: "There is absolutely nothing to say except that the bank is in my

During the early part of last week it became known to the members of the Kansas City Clearing House Association that the American National Bank was in need of assistance. A meeting of the association was called, at which a resolution was adopted, assuring the American National Bank that upon a proper showing assistance would be rendered to the amount of \$1,000,000 or more. McDonald, President of the Midland National Bank; Dr. W. 8. Woods, President of the National Bank of Commerce, and F. P. Neal, Vice-President of the Union National Bank, was appointed to be in readiness to act for the association. Friday evening Mr. H. P. Stimpson, President of the American National Bank, requested a conference with this committee. The conference resulted in a recommendation that the association render the American National Bank assistance. At a meeting Bank assistance. At a meeting of the Clearing-house Association Saturday evening the committee was instructed to examine the security ofthe collaterals offered as security for \$1,000, on more which the association agreed to loan. The committee reported at a meeting of the association last night that the collaterals offered by the American National Bank were not such as the banks of the association would accept. This decision of the association made the failure of the bank inevitable and the National Bank Examiner thereupon assumed charge of its affairs.

CAUSE OF THE FAILURE. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 19.—Mr. Lacey, Comptroller of the Currency, received a tele-gram this morning from Bank Examiner Marshall announcing the suspension of the American National Bank of Kansas City, Mo. American National Bank of Kansas City, Mo. He said that he received word from the examiner that there had been a very heavy run on the bank and that the situation looked serious. He added, however, that he did not thing the bank liabilities exceeded \$1,000,000, which is \$250,000 less than its capital stock. In reply the Comptroller instructed him to take charge of the bank in case the run continued this morning, and judging from the fact that the examiner had taken charge he supposed it had. The Comptroller said that fact that the examiner had taken charge he supposed it had. The Comptroller said that while he had no definite information on the subject he supposed the bank was suffering from its efforts to assist its correspondents in Kansas, four of which had failed during the

The deposits of the American National Bank are about \$1,200,000. Since October last Bank are about \$1,20,000. Since October last the deposits have decreased from over \$4,000,000 to the present amount. It is ascertained that the bank owes over \$600,000 borrowed money. A gentleman who is in a position to know the condition of the other national banks of this city said this morning these manually good condition and they are in an unusually good condition, and would not be materially affected by the

RUN ON A SAVINGS BANK. As a result of the failure of the An ational Bank this morning a great deal of uneasiness has been created among the de ositors of the Kansas City Safe & Savings positors of the Ransas City Sale & Savings Deposit Bank, which is in the same building as the American Bank, and is supposed by many to be connected with it, and at il o'clock there a tremendous run on that bank. The sidewalk was blocked and the doors of the bank were crowded with de sitors anxious to recover their hard earned savings. The bank is paying all depositors promptly and the officials claim that they can meet all obligations. The bank is in no way the largest savings bank in the State and its s are the most careful and conserva

ATTACHMENTS AGAINST WESTINGHOUSE. NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Robert Duttle of this hity has obtained an attachment of the Su-preme Court against the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. of Pennsylvania or the sum of \$1,899, money alleged to be due for work performed.

WILL PAY UP. Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 19.—Regarding the charges against the Big Ox Mining Co. of Montana, Mr. Emerson, president of the company, says: "Owing to the state of the company, says: "Owing to the state of the money market it has been impossible to raise money to pay the men." Telegrams received by me to-day from Secretary and Treasurer Dodge of Boston say he has arranged everything, secured the money and started for Helena. The company will be on a good financial basis hereafter. Charges that we company other than a legitimate mining are doing other than a legitimate mining ess are untrue."

A MINING COMPANY ATTACHED.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 19.—Attachments aggregating \$8,000 have been filed in the district Court against the Big Ox Mining Co. About \$3,000 of the amount is due the miners for wages while the balance is claimed in the shape of loans by officers of the company. The president of the company is C. Emerson of Minneapolis, the rest of the officers being Montana men. The capital stock of the company is \$1,000,000, half of which has been sold to Eastern parties. The Helena papers tharge that the company has not been doing a legitimate mining business.

Society Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pratte Bogy, nee Griffith, of 2731 Pine street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends on the birth of their first child, a beautiful little girl now three days old.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Ostraucker will move into their new and elegant home, 5964 Morgan street, on the first of next month. Mrs. Dr. James Case, 2712 Chestnut street, gave a donkey party Wednesday afternoon in honor of the eighth birthday of her son, Alma, Master Curtis Lewis winning the first prize and Miss Lizzie Becct the booby prize. Mrs. M. Rumsey has moved to 2702 Pine

Mr. Edw. Greenberg has returned from the

Hall next Friday.

Miss Hettle Little and Miss Mattle Huthsing have gone to the country for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Yarnall will spend the winter

Miss Ora Fallis, who has evidently been en-joying a delightful visit to Nebraska City, Neb., for the past three months, has re-turned home. Mrs. Meyer Rosenblatt and her children leave in a few weeks for a tour abroad. Miss Flora Rosenblatt, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Rosenblatt, will be now the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Meyer Bauman of Laclede avenue.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate For Night Sweats

THE GRAVE AND THE GAY.

Parce, Minstrel, Melodrama and Burlesque Performances—At the Theaters.

The opening performance of "Aunt Jack" and "A Man of the World," by A. M. Palmer's traveling company, drew a large audience to the Grand Opera-house last evening.

The performance of "Aunt Jack" occasions wonder that a play constructed with so much ingenuity can contain so little genuine human nature and inherent humor, and that a company with so much talent and artistic

a company with so much talent and artistic intelligence can commit so many offenses against the canons of art and taste.

Overdone is the term which suggests itself most readily as covering the principal faults of both play and performance. The piece is fashioned after the manner of the old English roaring farce, and is played in the way of its American substitute, the musical farce. The faults of both are to be noted in the production. It is a play of compilication and incition. It is a play of complication and inci-dent, and while the plot is ingenious it is so elaborately ingenious as to be thoroughly artificial. The story has been recounted. enorately ingenious as to be incroughly artificial. The story has been recounted. Aunt Jack, an eccentric spinster, sues Col. Tavernor for breach of promise, because he had broken an engagement of marriage really on account of a suspicion that her income is not as big as he thought it, but ostensibly because she insists upon singing a comic song at a charity entertainment. Aunt Jack and 8. Berkley Brue, the attorney of Col. Tavernor, fall in love, while Aunt Jack's nephew, Caleb Cornish, who is also her attorney in the case, is secretly married to Mildred Doyle, Tavernor's niece. None of the people knew the relationships existing between the others, and hence the opportunities for amising complications, granting the premises, are apparent. Of course it is practically impossible to grant the premises, so that the farce becomes at once a mass of whimsicalities, some of which run to imbedility. On the other hand, the personages are caricatures rather than real characters, and their eccentricity at times resembles the supply to the content of the content of the premiser, and their eccentricity at times resembles the supply to the content of the content of the premiser, and their eccentricity at times resembles the apply to the course of the content of the premiser.

catures rather than real characters, and the catures rather than real characters, and their eccentricity at times resembles insanity, so that there are periods in the performance of the piece when there is cause for grave uncertainty whether Mr. Palmer is exploiting a farcical production or is running a lunatic asylum. The impression of unnaturalness is strengthened by the performance which in particle excellence. performance which in parts is exceedingly rough and acrobatic. The comedy is of the cyclonic kind, in which physical agility and endurance play a large part. It is a case of horse play from start to finish. This is particularly noticeable in the part of Joseph Haworth, whose conversion to the muscular drama is complete. Mr. Haworth apparently deserts art altogether for agility and succeeds in furnishing the part of a bachelor attorney with many of the amusing attributes of a monkey. He invests it with the breeziness of a tornado. Perhaps this may be necessary to make the part go. performance which in parts is exceedingly rough and acrobatic. The comedy is of

this may be necessary to make the part go, but it is a pity that an actor of Mr. Haworth's talents and intelligence should be compelled to neglect the qualities so conspicuously, Miss Pfalliott Paget is both bright and attractive and displayed clears qualities as Aust Jack displayed clever qualities as Aunt Jack, but the fault of over-doing was manifest also in her work. A. A. Eberle made a fairly clever caricature of Col. Tavernor, Lewis Baker drew an amusing picture of the brainless British Lord and Chas. W. Butler gave a clever representation of Mr. Juffin as a country solicitor. Chas. Bowser burlesqued the part of Justice Mundle clevery. the part of Justice Mundle cleverly and Geo. Backus as Caleb Cornish, Bertha Creighton as Mildred, Alice Butler as Mrs. Van Streek were fair, as were the others in the cast. The last act of the piece was a thorough

ourlesque of a court scene, in which the omic song sung by Aunt Jack in the witnesscomic song sung by Aunt Jack in the witness-box is taken up by Judge, counsel and jury. One is not inclined to wonder that Col. Tav-ernor broke his engagement after hearing Miss Paget sing the song, but the song and chorus in court add an unusual and diverting incident to farce-comedy. Despite its faults there were many comicalities in the per-formance and the audience indulged in hearty laughter.

In sharp contrast with "Aunt Jack" was the one-act play by Mr. Thomas, "A Man of the World," which preceded it. It is a touch-ing story of the saving of a wife from a fatal ing story of the saying of a wife from a fatai mistake and renewing of love between a young couple in danger of separation through neglect and folly, by an old friend, who has been "through the mill." It is to be regretted that Mr. Thomas has not treated his theme with a little more delicacy and suggestion, and that he has made as much theme with a little more delicacy and sugges-tion, and that he has made so much of a prig of Capt. Bradley, but the play is cleverly written and touches genuine chords of emotion. Mr. Ha-worth handled the part of Capt. Bradley with skill and feeling. Miss Creighton was pleasing and effective as Mrs. Willard, but the best that can be said for Messrs. Fenton and Kingshurk is that they were not restitive. and Kingsbury is that they were not positive

POPE'S-GEORGE THATCHER'S MINSTRELS. laughter through two performances, and laughter through two performances, and made a big hit in popular favor. They are a strong organization, and with a programme which departs somewhat from minstrelsy traditions in order to inject a certain novelty into the performance. strong o Thatcher and his fellow burnt corkonians well deserve the success they are meeting with on their travels. The first part, introducing the company, is gorgeous in spectacular arrangement and with the vocal features bringing out Messrs. Jose, Moore, Lewis and Frillman in quartette and solo work, is appropriately tuneful. Tom Le Mack's singing of "The World's Fair" brought down the house as a funny patter song, while R. J. Jose's solo, "The Lone Grave," touched every heart with its tenderness and caused an enthusiastic recall. George Thatcher and Burt Shepard's introduction on the ends was the signal for the fun element to reach its height, and their duet, "They're After Me," split the house up the back. The first act closed with "Sticks from the Woodbox of Memory," which worked up a gust of merriment that sent the custain down on an unqualified triumph. In the second part Gragger and umph. In the second part Gregory and Elmar gave an excellent triple bar per-formance, George Thatcher, Frank La Mon-due and Wood and Shepard appeared in due and wood and Snepard appeared in black-face specialty acts, and the perform-ance closed with a grand musical absurdity called the "Fete of the Gondollers," which combined fun, graceful dancing and pretty costuming in a bewildering mixture. Regu-lar Wednesday and Saturday matinees. HAYLIN'S—"LIGHTS AND SHADOWS."

At HAYLIN'S—"LIGHTS AND SHADOWS."

At Havlin's Charles Gayler's "Lights and Shadows" opened to large houses. The play is a strong one, telling a story that is full of interest and rich in effective situations. The scenery is strikingly realistic, the company well selected, and the performance grows steadily in favor until the curtain falls upon its assured success as a picture of metropolitan life dramatically presented. Miss Nannie Palmer as the heroine, Mabel Bland, or, rightly, Edith Broughton, does excellent work and carries the sympathy of the house throughout. Susie Willis as Mme. Girard is good, Beatrice Tait as Kate Stanhope presents the society flirt in amusing colors and Hattle Sheldon as Mrs. Bleeker, the matrimonial widow, is amusing. W. C. Holden gives a strong impersonation of the character of Mark Milton, and F. H. Dillon of that of Rufus Milburn, while D. Hanchett's work as Judge Broughton was unusually good. John Derry was funny as Archie Bleeker, and the rest of the cast was well taken.

STANDARD—ADA BAT'S BURLESQUE CQ.
At the Standard Ada Bay's Burlesque Co.** At Havlin's Charles Gayler's "Lights and

rest of the cast was well taken.

STANDARD—ADA BAY'S BURLESQUE CO.

At the Standard Ada Ray's Burlesque Co.
gave two performances yesterday. The company is not a particularly strong one, and, following the excellent specialty organizations that have already appeared at that house, the contrast was too much for the audiences and an unfavorable verdict was the result. There are some good features in the programme, however, and they were duly recognized. The regular matinees will be given.

Is Your Child Sick.

S. S. S. gives strength. health and vigor to weak and

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children.

NEVER WITHOUT IT.

About three years age my little boy three years old was confined to his bed with what the doctors pronounced inflammatory rheumatism in his left leg. He complained of severe pains all the time, extending to his hips. I tried several remedles but they did him no good. A neighbor whose little son had been afflicted the same way, recommended S. S. S. After taking two bottles my little boy was completely cured, and has been walking one and a quarter miles to school every day since. I keep S. S. S. in my house all the time, and would not be without it. S. J. Chrishirs.

Easton, Ga. Easton, Ga.

It is perfectly harmless. yet so powerful as to cleanse the system

BOOKS ON BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES FREE.

TO HIS FRIENDS.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ca.

It is with pleasure to say my sense of smell has been entirely cured by Mead's Catarrh Remedy after using according to directions five days. I lost my smell over seven years ago from protracted colds in the head. I can cheerfully recommend it to my friends.

J. E. MoGILLEY, Cigar Dealer, 113 N. Sixth St. Mead's Catarrh Cure Restores the Hearing Also.

For sale by druggists. Price, 75c. Sent by mail. THE MEAD REMEDY CO., 12th and Olive Streets., St. Louis.

AT THE STATE CAPITAL.

LEGISLATION ASKED PROVIDING FOR THE PENSIONING OF DISABLED FIREMEN.

Chief Lindsay and the Executive Committee of the State Association Urging the Adoption of a Constitutional Amendment—Legislative Matters.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 19.—Both houses of the Assembly met at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The House pent the first hour wrangling over the question of allowing each standing commit ee a clerk. In the Senate the appointment order of Voters for St. Louis was ex pected, but did not materialize up to a late

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. Jan. 19.—The Ex-ecutive Committee of the Missouri State Firemen's Association is here to day in riremen's Association is here to-day in the interest of a movement to have the State Constitution so amended as to permit the various cities in the State where there are organized fire departments to pension disabled firemen and their widows and dependent minor children. To bring about a system of pensioning firemen and their dependents. It is necessary to append the conpendents, it is necessary to amend the con-stitution, and to this end the Executive Committee of the State Association has gath-ered here to-day to give the matter some impetus. To secure a constitutional amendment the assembly must first and adopt a concurrent resolution and the matter will then be submitted to the voters of the State at the next general election which takes place in November, 1892. The resolution has been prepared by Chief John Lindsay of St. Louis, who is the Precident of the Association and all the Chetre. The resolution has been prepared by Chief John Lindsay of St. Louis, who is the President of the Association and also Chairman of the Executive Committee. This will be presented shortly to the Assomily for its consideration. Chief Lindsay is here and with him are Capts. Bridge and Walsh of the St. Louis department. A number of other fire chiefs from various cities of the State are also on the ground urging the adoption of the concurrent resolution. At the last meeting of the Association, held in St. Louis last May, it was decided to have the Executive Committee meet here during the sitting of the Legislature to urge the constitutional amendment mentioned. The Executive Committee is composed of President Lindsay, Chief Hale of Kansas City, Kane of St. Joseph, Metler of Carroliton, Thomas of Carthage, Powell of Lexington, Ryan of Springfield, Asterioz of Cape Girardeau, and Secretary Mitchell, also of Springfield. The committee, with few exceptions, is here in accordance with the arrangement made last May.

CLERK HIRE IN THE HOUSE.

There is a prospect of lively times in the House before the matter of clerk hire is finally

There is a prospect of lively times in the House before the matter of clerk hire is finally House before the matter of clerk hire is finally settled. The Committee on Clerical Force reported before the committees were announced that the number of committee clerks should be limited to sixteen. This report was adopted, though there was opposition to it from several quarters. There are forty-five committees and in previous sessions each has been allowed a clerk. Under the rule adopted only the leading committees, such as the Judiciary, Criminal Jurisprudence, Ways and Means and Internal Improvements, have been allowed a clerk. The other clerks appointed will have to serve two, three and in some instances five and six committees and in some instances five and six committee at the the uniform rate of \$3.50 per day. This

at the the uniform rate of \$3.50 per day. This was a move in the interest of economy and there is much dissatisfaction expressed among the members because of its adoption. That one committee should have a clerk entirely to itself and four or five others should be compelled to divide the services of one, is what hits the members of the committees that are considered of lesser importance in a tender place. The Committee on Labor, for instance, holds that it has as much right to a clerk as the Judiciary and expressions of disclerk as the Judiciary, and expressions of dis approval on the same line come from other committees.

MEMBERS FEEL SORE.

There is still much soreness among some of the members, growing out of Speaker Tuttle's committee appointments. It is now charged that H. Martin Williams and Dr. Graham of St. Joseph had entirely too much to say in the selection of the committees. It is also intimated that friends of the railroads, disguised as farmers, or friends of farmers, got in their fine work to some extent in the composition of the Railroad Committee. Ed. Turner of 'Chariton County, for instance, who is one of the oldest members in point of service, was almost entirely ignored in the appointments. He was members in point of service, was almost entirely ignored in the appointments. He was on the railroad committee two years ago and established a reputation as a pronounced anti-railroad member. He was a formidable opponent of Mr. Tuttle for the Speakership and only withdrew the day before the caucus. It was expected that he would get a good place on the committee, as well as the chairmanship of the Committee on Appropriations. He got neither, however, and some of his friends are disposed to believe that the railroad influence got in its work to shut him out. He was given the chairmanship of the committee to redistrict the State, but it all out. He was given the chairmanship of the committee to redistrict the State, but it all depends on Congress as to whether it will be necessary for this committee to meet this session or not. Turner has nothing to say further than that on several occasions in his career he went gunning for quali only to waste his ammunition on crow.

Sound its praises, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup the people's remedy. Price only 25 cents,

Murdered by His Brother-in-Law. Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 19.—Jobe Pritchard, an ex-Deputy Sheriff under Republican administrations and a leading Republican politician of this county, was shot and killed at his place eight miles west of this city last night by his brother-in-law, Green Carpenter. There are no particulars as to the cause of the difficulty which led to the tragedy, but it is said there was an old foud between them.

SCOTT'S MULSION

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites Of Lime and Soda.

There are emulsions and emulsions, and there is still much skimmed milk which masquerades as cream. Try as they will many manufacturers cannot so disguise their cod liver oil as to make it palatable to sensitive stomachs. Scott's Emulsion of PURE NORWEGIAN OOD LIVER OIL, combined with Hypophosphites is almost as palatable as milk. For this reason as well as for the fact of the stimulating qualities of the Hypophosphites, Physicians frequently prescribe it in cases of

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BEECHAM'S PILLS ON A WEAK STOMACH. 25 Cents a Box. OF ALL DRUCCISTS.

that certain lot of ground in city block number fairtyone (31) having a front of forty (40) feet in the west
line of Main street, and extending back westwardly
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less, to an alley; bounded on the north by land now or
formerly of John O'Fallon, that is by a line running
east and west parallel to and distant about forty-four
(44) feet from the south line of Oilve street; on the
east by Main street; on the south by land formerly of John Mullanphy, and on the
east by Main street; on the south by land formerly of John Mullanphy, and on the
tis how the street of the south of the street
is now the street of the street
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that the street which conveyance was made in
trust to secure the payment of certain promisory
notes of Caroline F. Moore in said deed of trust
fully described; and whereas, default has been made
in the payment of the said notes and in the payment
of the taxes upon the said property; and whereas,
the said Henry Van Studdiford, trustee in asid deed
of trust that in case of the death of the said Henry Van
Studdiford, the then acting Sheriff of the city of St.
Louis shall be his successor in trust, and shall procordance when property therein conveyed, in acordance when property therein conveyed, in acstrument.

Now, therefore, as the request of the lexal holder rument.

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder fe said notes, and in pursuance of the terms and conditions of the said deed of trust, the undersigned of St. Louis, State of Misseari, proceed to the disbore described real estate at public readure, of the disbore described real estate at public readure, of the disbore bidder, for cash, for or purposes of trust.

Sheriff of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri.

St. Louis, Jan. 3, 1891.

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THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Its Circulation Year by Year. 1888.....1.434.070 Copies Average, 27.058. Average, 29,905.

.....2,306,654 Copies Average, 44.358.

MONDAY, JAN. 19, 1891 AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Aunt Jack." OLYMPIO—Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, POPE's—Geo. Thatcher's Minstrels. HAVLIN'S—''Lights and Shadows.'' STANDARD-Ada Ray's Vaudeville Co.

Weather forecast for twenty-fo hours, beginning at 8 a.m. to-day for Missouri: Fair; slight changes erature; westerly winds. Weather forecast for twenty-four hou

beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis Fair; stationary temperature. THE sprinkling outrage is another p

tent reason for City Hall reform. THE most popular city official in St louis in 1891 will be the one who can clair

dit for keeping the streets clean. TER Indian trouble is over, It ended on the day when LITTLE WOUND planted the

of the POST-DISPATCH above his THE hostile Indians have laid down their rms, but they have marked the place

ere they were laid so they can find the THERE is little comfort for St. Louis in manti-trust law when a small sprinkling mbine can throw dust in the eyes of the

THE St. Louis & Suburban Railway bill will be considered by the Railroad

morrow afternoon at 8 o'clock. SENATOR QUAY could secure thorough vindication if he could get a favorable verdict in a court of justice, but somehow he

doesn't seem to see it that way. HAVING pacified the wild young bucks of the Sioux reservation, the attention of the army should be turned to the blood-thirsty

young savages of Cornell University. SHOULD the Union Depot project be de feated the result will not be laid by citizens to an honest desire on the part of the Council to serve the city's best interests,

UNCERTAIN and coy, Gov. HILL has at last given blushing consent to the Senstorial suit of the New York Legislature and the goose hangs high in the Empire State.

ABOUT the only fact which can be gleaned out of the mass of jumbled testimony submitted in the sprinkling investigation is would be better done and with far less exthat the city paid twice for sprinkling pense and scandal.

THE only example in this State of the greatest pay for the least work is found in the Cotl Oil Inspector's office, and if the Legislature does its duty this example will be wiped out.

THE remarkable proposition of Senator QUAY to empower the President to suspend the right of habeas corpus in order to carry an election shows at least that he recognizes the desperate straits to which the Republican party is reduced.

A REPUBLICAN paper speaks of Senato INCALLS as "the most unique figure in American politics." His last speech may have made a political unique of him, but the quality of uniqueness is absolute and admits no degrees of comparison.

ANY man to beat PALMER for leaving th Republican party seems to express the pur pose of the Republicans at Springfield and therefore, they attach a string to the nomination they gave to OGLESBY and are ready to pull it away from him whenever they can make a satisfactory deal with the "Big Three."

State with the same population, but it is some of the correspondents are willing to State would be bankrupt in ten years.

MACHINE BULE AT HOME.

When Jury Commissioner CARLISLE re-signed his position as Chairman of the Demcratic City Central Committee, it was unerstood that he did so with the expectation of being appointed Recorder of Voters by the Governor. The impropriety of uniting the authority of a Recorder of Voters with the work of a chairman of a party committee was recognized, although the obvious impropriety of attaching the office of Jury Commissioner to such a chairmanship, or of transferring the man who held those two positions to another office which ought to be independent of party obligations, was not recognized.

It is now understood that the delay in naking the transfer is to enable the Governor to come to some understanding as to he choosing of a Jury Commissioner that the Governor wants the Democratic City Committee to get control of the Recorder's office without being deprived of a good strong pull on the Jury Commission-

Instead of putting party hanchmen in both of those offices, the Governor, if they vere both at his disposal, should fill them with men whose administration could not be impeached or suspected on the score of subserviency to any political machine. As the law expressly detaches the Jury Commissionership from the Governor's mess of spoils and puts the appointment in the ands of Circuit Judges elected by both parties, we cannot see what right he has to neddle with it, and above all the Circuit Judges should refuse to enter into any arrangement or understanding with him in

It is the old story of ambition forever dissatisfied with limited power, always meddling, grasping, centralizing, and caring only for self-aggrandizement. Make all the offices, and especially those pertaining to elections and the courts of justice mere apendages to the party machine, and the arty in power in Missouri would have a orce bill in operation as odious and inquitous as that which the Democrats are ighting at Washington.

THE Dana-Weed conspiracy to steal the New York Senatorship for some plutocra and McKinleyite disguised as a Democrat, has been knocked down and dragged out by the New York WORLD. The New York offspring of the Post-DISPATCH insisted that the Democratic Senator from New York should be a man above the degree of a henchman; must have a national reputa tion as a statesman and debater, or the recognized ability to achieve such a reputa tion, and must also have a record on the tariff and other questions showing that he was in heart and soul with the Democracy and not with the plutocrats and corpora tions. The WORLD demanded that HILL imself should accept the Senatorship and kept repeating the demand till the Demo crats at Albany told him plainly they would give it to him, but would not permit him to name any other man as his substitute. The Dana-Weed game was to split and defeat the Democracy again on And does anyone imagine that even 10,000 for HILL against CLEVELAND for President, but if Gov. HILL was ever in it he is out of it now, and will be in EVART's seat when EVART's term ends.

IF the Pension and Indian Bureaus should both be transferred to the War Department the work of civil service reform would be greatly simplified and a large amount now paid in salaries and expenses to the political roustabouts who are accorded positions in those bureaus to pay them for campaign services would be saved. We are supporting a great many army officers who have little or nothing else to do and who might earn their present pay by filling those posttions. Details for such service would give more of the West Point graduates a chance to go straight from the Academy to active service in the army. The Pension and Indian Bureaus would cease to be the political machines and "soft-snaps" they have been and we have no doubt that the work

THE back rations of cold weather due us on three exceptionally mild winters have theory of compensation which allows the missed connections somehow and been dumped upon Europe and Asia. "Sunny Italy" is having as much snow and ice as it ever had in the time of Hobatius Flacous. The street cars in Naples are snowbound, the orange groves of the Mediterranean coasts and islands are weighed down with half a foot of snow and the ice in some of the Black Sea harbors is 9 feet thick. In England and all over Europe the weather is not only the coldest ever known, but has been continuously so for nearly a month.

Frw men have combined the making and the writing of history in such a remarkable way as the late GRORGE BANCROFT, who passed away full of years and honors on Saturday. His eminent works in the field of American history have been so prominent in the public mind of late years that his active part in the history-making events of the country was forgotten. His character furnished a singular combination of the student and the practical statesman

difference to newspaper criticisms, but its clerk's annual report of expenditures THE Governor of Missouri very correctly shows that its contingent fund is largely marks that the cost of State Government used to mollify Washington correspondents is Missouri is less than that of any other of the newspapers. It also shows that

also correct to say that if the rest of the be mollified, but that several of them re-State Government cost as much propor-tionally as it costs to inspect coal oil the placed on the Senate pay rolls in several different places.

> ction upon the expectation of a row among the factions of the opposition majority. This is a humiliating basis for man who has enjoyed the opportunities to serve his State which have been afforded INGALIS. But he has shown that he is so anxious to stay in the Senate that he is willing to take an election upon any terms, no matter how humiliating they may be.

THE special correspondence from the Sloux Reservation in yesterday's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH threw more light on the Indian situation and on the causes and emedies of Indian dissatisfaction than has been let in upon the subject for a long time. It is the independent investigation by the keen and unprejudiced observer which must furnish material upon which to base reforms in the future.

IT is reported that QUAY thinks he can ransfer his coat of tar and feathers to his party by resigning and ordering the Repubican majority in the Pennsylvania Legislature to give him the whitewash of a re-

The River Rhine, it is well known, Doth wash the city of Cologne; But tell me, nymphs! what power divine shall henceforth wash the River Rhine?

Making Murder Safe,

From the New York WORLD.

The evil of Federal interference with ma ers properly belonging to the States has been arried to an extreme of absurdity in the matter of murder case appeals. function. Every State is competent to pro vide for it. Not only is there no State which does not punish murder committed within its jurisdiction, but there is none which is not

Yet by a Federal statute of March 8, 1885 he right of appeal to the Supreme Court in murder cases was made unlimited in such ex clares it possible for a condemned murdere appeals as of right under the law.

ment of murder altogether in every case in which the criminal can find the money with which to hire lawyers, and the fact has been impressively illustrated in Jugiro's case. Th tatute which has accomplished this result was wholly uncalled for, even if it had not been so aggressively mischievous. Senator Vest's bill to remedy the evil, which is now in the Senate Judiciary Committee's ha cannot be too soon reported and passed.

The New Tariff Doomed

rom the Chicago Tribune (Rep.). Last fall the thorn in the flesh was the fear of an advance in prices. From now on i will be an actual advance in prices. Carpets ass, pottery, linen goods, velveteen cles put up in tins cost more. All tinwares are advancing. All except the very cheapes cigars are more expensive. Every time man goes into a tobacconist's shop his wrati are the shoppers. They are the ones who are keenest for good bargains and who know store prices to a cent. They re sent any tariff-made advances in prices When they are asked more for their ruchings their trimmings, their bonnet fixings, their dress goods, and the woolen clothing which they carry their grievances home with them efore election can beat 10,000,000 women who ave been getting in their work since last all and will keep it up everlastingly until the bill is reformed or repealed? Or that they can remove the impression made by hundreds of ousands of storekeepers and commercia ing the McKinley bill every day a black eye?

No More Guarantees. from the Philadelphia Telegraph Senator Sherman may have very large ideas about extending the commerce of the United States and the application of Federal aid to that end, but the fact remains that our gov ernment has done more in this direction that was honestly necessary or fair, more than good public policy warranted, and that public ntiment to-day is overwhelming against the rious character. It may give all the mora and diplomatic support within its power to the Nicaragua scheme, while it is in the hands of reliable civizens of this country, but it should not load itself with \$100,000,000 guaranteed nonds, nor \$10,000,000, nor for any other amount. Doubtless before this bill makes such headway in the Senate it will meet energetic opposition. It should not be permit ted to pass, no matter what the glitterin omises of its friends. The order of the day is retrenchment, economy and the paying off of existing obligations, not the assuming of new financial burdens in the interests of any set of men anywhere.

A Case for Forbearance From the Beston Herald.

The Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican makes a good point when he asks why the boyish weakness whiel ook Southern lads into the confederate army would be laid up against them now. It seems that of Southern members of Congres Orisp of Georgia was 16 when the war brok out, Wilson of West Virginia was 18, Faulkner of West Virginia was 14, Allen of Mississippi was 14, Lester of Georgia was 24, Breckinridge of Arkansas was 15. Because these youths of their section went with those about them, and with their States as well, should they be condemned, while Gov.Long's break for Greeley and Congressman Lodge's vota for Tilden both given in mature life, are to be condoned Of course, it is worse to engage in treas than to take to the wrong party; but nearly all these southern men were boys, and it is not a bad weakness in a boy to respect his father's opinions and accept his advice.

rom the New York Times.
The talk at Washington regarding a possi The talk at Washington regarding a possible extra session has become rather more definite within the week, and it looks as if there were some of the Republican managers who really imagine that such an outcome of the Fifty Arst Congress would be politically an advantage to the party. After having been in session longer than any other Congress since the war, after having passed only one bill of any importance during all the ten months of that session, after being over-

at the polls for that only the remainder of the back and fritters away the remainder of the life of the Congress, so that it is not able to pass even the regular appropriation bills, and an extraordinary session is made necessary. We should like to know what the Democratic majority is likely to do or to leave that will show any greater or more obvious in empetence than has been shown by the Republicans in the Fifty-first Congress.

om the Louisville Courier-Journal from the Louisville Courier-Journal.

There is a very general and very strong opinion that if the Indian agents could be otten between the opposing forces and fired nto by both sides, the punishment would find those who are chiefly responsible for the war. The United States tries to do the right thing by the Indians and makes ample appropriations for them, but the testimony indicate that the contractors and agents get about

MEN OF MARK.

DR. HANS YON BULOW has decided to give LELAND STANFORD is the richest man

California. His wealth is now estimated at GEN. LONGSTREET is still hard at work or

his history of the war and hopes to have it finished this year. Gov. Nichola of Louisiana lost an arm, a eg and an eye in the war, but he can get SENATOR SQUIRE of Washington is rich

hough to spend \$250 a day and sensible hough to be contented with a dollar dinner. THE German Emperor is a rapid talker he speaks at the rate of 275 syllables a minute THE Emperor of Germany is an amateur photographer. This may have been one rea marck was so ready to take to

THE richest man in Prussia is Herr Krupp and though he has an income of 6,000,000 marks he always greets the tax collector with: "Great guns! Here's that brigand after

COUNT JOSEF GROTTA VON GROTTENES retherr von Finckenstein and Kreyg, an of from Vienna to escape arrest for having

JAY GOULD's daily income is said to be about \$7.500. But this is rather small compared to Rockefeller, who is supposed to receive \$18,000 daily, or Astor, who gets \$23,000 daily, or even Cornelius Vanderbilt, who has to get along with \$15,000 every twenty-four hours.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD

MRS. SCHLIEMANN proposes to continue th MRS. KATE CHASE SPRAGUE is hard at wor

on that much-looked-for life of her father. MRS. SHAW, the famous whistler, is still in

QUEEN VICTORIA has five maids to assist at ATHLETIC young ladies are coming to th

front again, and muscular development is quite the rage among fashionable girls. THE female clerks in Washington are goin to put a monument over Gen. Spinner's grave. They loved the good old man, even if they could not read his writing.

MARY KYLE DALLAS has an idea that when women go into restaurants unattended they are showing an independence which their grandmothers never dreamed of.

MRS. ELIZABETH D. TOMSON, who died in Philadelphia last week, made provisions in her will that \$550 should be set aside for the nance of her faithful dog Jack

SEE FUJII, a beautiful Japanese lady, the She was an elegant and educated woman o great refinement and was only 33 years old. MISS EMILY HOWLAND is a director of the when a man has a reputation for ill-treating his wife or refusing to buy her neat bonnets he knows that he has no chance of getting his paper discounted in that establishment.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C, E. S.-Addresses of business firms are J. A. R.—Camp Benton was located at the Fair Grounds, and was established during the

INQUIRER.—The word reveille has been anglicised, and is pronounced as an English word, not as a French word. FOURTREN NEW READERS.—It is not too ate to send notice of your change of resi-tence to the compilers of the directory. SUBSCRIBER.—1. The President of the United States must be a native, and must have attained the age of \$5, 2. St. Louis is 61 square miles in extent.

CHARLES .- The coat-of-arms of the United States is the eagle, with the clive branch and arrows on the national shield, under which is the national motto. Copies of it can be seen at either of the libraries.

TREBOR, Arkadelphia, Ark.—A loses. If a bet is made that a candidate for the United States Senate will receive a majority of the votes cast in the Legislature, and that candidate, perceiving that he has no chance of election, withdraw these senates.

We Should Lack Soldiers.

Prom the Louisville Courier-Journal.

One difficulty would be experienced in a war with Great Britain. No man with wives and daughters wants the seals preserved. Family men want all the seals destroyed. Not one of these men would enlist to preserve the seals.

It Is So Painful to Be Poor.

"There, my sood man, there's a plate of victuals; but I should think a great, big, strong fellow like you would be ashamed to strong fellow like you would be ashamed to beg!"
"So I am ashamed, but what am I to do? I must either beg or work!"

From the Indianapolis Journal.

Watts: "What church does Podberry beong to?" Potts: "He is a Seven Day Methodist."

Potts: "Seven Day Methodist."

Potts: "Yes. The "Yes. The rest of the week he's

A Prophecy-After Mother Goose, om the Cincinnet Enquirer.

Bill, Bill the Chandler's son,
Stole a State and away he run,
The State was est—
Then Bill was best,
And he went crying down the street. School for Soldier

Representing the Post-Disparation on 'Change, will be on the floor during business hours and will call on merchants who desire to make use of the Post-Disparation market reports. Telephone 24. Mr. F. L. Marshall,

BRIGHT RAYS OF HOPE

STILL SHINE UPON THE VICTIMS OF CONSUMPTION.

Review of the Lymph Treatment in This Country—Dr. Koch's Belatives in This

Dr. Robert Koch, the Berlin physic have given him so much fame, has nearly They have noticed with mentions in the cables Bierau of Peoria, III., to be a nephew of Dr. is studying in his laboratory. with so physician who has lived in Collinsville, ill.
and who is not with him in Berlin, Dr. Ed
ward F. Biewend. But recently they have
come to the conclusion that someone is rep
resenting himself as Dr. Koch's nephew.

A BRVIEW OF THE USE OF LYMPH.

Reviewing the work done with the lymph
Dr. Simon Baruch of New York has written
the following:

the following:

"The lymph is a limpid, dark brown fluid
the color of dark sherry, somewhat viscid
and is received in sealed packages of five
grammes each. It is made and distributed
coordinate to an extra resument, made grammes each. It is made and distributed according to an arrangement made and referred to in Yon Gossler's speech by D. Libberts, the chemist, No. 28 Lacenenberger strasse. It requires six weeks for its preparation and cannot yet be made wholesale. Before delivery it is carefully tested on at least three tuberculous animals, and is rejected if it does not produce the characteristic reactions. Koch has specially demanded that it should be widely yet judiciously distributed to institutions in which the microscope, thermometer and other instruments of precision may control the tests. Especially has Koch insisted upon its not becoming a remedy for the rich. emedy for the rich.

The preparation of the lymph for injectio

The preparation of the lymph for injection is so simply and clearly set forth by Koch that no further description is needed. It is simply diluted in a small quantity of distilled or half per cent carbolized water, and injected, preferably, between the shoulder blades. From personal experience the writer may say that out of nearly two hundred injections which he has administered, varying from one to five milligrammes he has never rom one to five milligrammes he has ne seen a single abcess. This is due to the that it is done aseptically. The syringe ube for measuring are kept in alcohol or

tube for measuring are kept in alcohol or in a five per cent solution carbolic acid.

Before each injection the skin is washed with a solution of bichl. merc. in ether 1.1000 and the spot is covered with lodo form gause secured by a plaster. The syringe devised by Koch is perfect. After a little practice one must admit its superiority over all others. It consists of four separate pieces; the ball and socket, the graduated glass barrel, the lower socket and the syringe point, all of which may be quickly put together. It has no packing or piston.

ing or piston.

EFFECTS OF INJECTIONS, AS OBSERVED.

That this lymph has an elective affinity for tuberculous tissue has been so often demonstrated. stratated that there can be no doubt about strated that there can be no doubt about it.
True, it has falled in some cases to develop it.
self, even where tuberdle bacilli were found
in the system. But this may be accounted for
by the incapsulation of the tuberculous tissue,
and its being thus out of reach of the remedy, as positive proofs of its elective affinity for tuberculous tissue and its tendency to creat

a reactive process in its vicinity.

The general reaction is manifested by a rise from terrature, preceded sometimes by chill and accompanied by more or less malaise The temperature may rise from one to five degrees and fall to normal. Occasions swelling of the spleen, noticed by Senato and Jacobi, herpes labralls, and the remitten character of the fever, would lead to the conclusion that the lymph contains mater which produces a septic condition of

REACTION NOT IN PROPORTION TO DISEASE of the reaction is not in proportion to the ex ent of disease, and that each injection act upon a portion of the lining tuberculous tis-sue, whose separation from the healthy sur-face intensifies the mild septic condition in-duced by the lymph. This is repeated as often as the proper dose is injected. The process being so gradual, if Koch's first directions are followed, the disturbance subsides and rises without serious depreciation of the general health, so that in the intermissia the patiants express themselves as feeling pretty

The rise of temperature is, however, not to be regarded as the sole evidence of reaction. In some cases of phthisis I found that general malaise, pain in the bones, sense of debility may occur without marked rise of temperature. The pulse and respiration rate are more positively raised than the temperature are more positively raised than the temperature. But the rise in the respiration rate is the most uniformly marked of all symptoms in the phthisical cases, amounting often to 60 and 75 per cent. This is a most convincing evidence of the pressure of the same local reaction in affected lung tissues, which are so plainly demonstrable in the open surface of tuberculous lesions, and it may occur to a noticeable extent if there be no temperature rise.

THE PROGRAELITIES OF CURE.

Whether tuberculosis will become a curable disease remains for clinical experience to prove. Time must be the arbiter. But while awaiting its decision we must not lose sight pre positively raised than the temp

disease remains for clinical experience to prove. Time must be the arbiter. But while awaiting its decision we must not lose sight of what has already been accomplished. Tuberculosis is not a local disease, else the lymph would seem to be almost a specific. Its silent emissary, the bacilius, may secrete itself in parts distant from its apparent attack. If the lymph were endowed with the power of searching out and attacking the bacilius as it so surely does tuberculosis tissue the battle would be won.

The vital forces must still be brought to bear upon the expulsion of the debris, whose presence is a constant menace which demands the continued influence of the agent to protect living tissues from reinvasion.

While we thus have a most potent ally to the forces which modern medicine has not unsuccessfully marshalled against the dread disease in the past—viz., fresh air, exercise, diet and hydrotherapy—we must still depend upon these for establishing that resistance to the disease which they have so often afforced us in coping with phthisis.

Koch's method was born of reason, of logical deduction; if must be nurtured and developed and applied likewise if it shall prove a permanent beneficence. If prolonged clinical test secures for the lymph the therapeutic position it bids fair to take, as magnum donum del, medicine will have struck the first blow upon the chains forged upon it by the empiricism of which it is born, and its onward march to the goal of scientific precision may be deemed fairly inaugurated.

NEWS FROM THE CIRCUIT COURTS.

An amended petition was filed this morning in the divorce suit of Henry M. Wells against Maria G. Wells. He charges that she has almost constantly, during their married life, refused to fulfil her marital obligations, and that she was guilty of improper practices. He also says that she frequently called him a dog and brute, told him all she wanted was that he should support her, and she wanted him to go elsewhere for his social and other enjoyments. Two children were born to them, the custody of which he asks.

The H. F. Bente Cigar Co. has applied for incorporation and filed articles to day in the office of Recorder of Deeds. The capital stock is 584,000. Henry F. Bente holds 20 shares, Joseph Jordin 20, Chas. Schiele 20 shares, Joseph M. White is connected with the ed petition was filed this m

Mr. John M. White is connected with the divertising department of the Post-Disparch with the special object of writing up the business interests of St. Louis and vicinity.

ST. LOUIS AND ST. LOUISANS.

What Others Are Saying About Our City State and People.

from the Kansas City Star.
Several bills have been introduced in the senate applying to "cities of the first class." Senator Stone, who introduced one or more of them, was somewhat surprised when it was suggested to him that there were no ities of the first class in the State. He said hat there was some doubt as to the matter out that it was his opinion that cities of over 00,000 inhabitants would be held to be cities if the first class. Upon further consideration of the question he changed his mind some

of the question ne change.

The law provides that cities of over 100,000 population shall be cities of the first class. It further provides that to become a city of the first class the voters of the city must elect to so become, a proposition to become a city of the first class having been submitted to them that the class having been submitted to them so become, a proposition to become a city of the first class having been submitted to them by the Council. This has been done by neither St. Louis nor Kansas City, and consequently there is no city of the first class in Missouri.

A Smoky Town.

From the Detroit Free Press.
"You've Just come from St. Louis, eh?
How do you like the town?" asked one com-mercial traveler of another one a few days

"Don't like it," replied the other. 'No; too smoky."

"No; too smoky."

"No; too smoky."

"Oh, well, other cities are smoky, too. There's Cleveland—Chicago—"

"But St. Louis is real smoky."

"Yes, but—"

"I got in at 10 o'clock at night, went to the Southern Hotel, went to bed. I hadn't slept for two nights and I was tired. Well, I woke up after awhile, lit a match and looked at my watch. Half-past 11. Turned over and settled down for more sleep. Got to thinking; couldn't sleep; rolled over on the other side and tried it again. Couldn't sleep. Tossed around; 1 o'clock, 2, 8 o'clock. By this time I was scared; thought I was sick. Got up and opened the window. Augh! Smoke rolled in and made me sick sure enough. Then I thought the house was aftre and looked for the fire escape, hustled on my clothes and then, by George! the truth began clothes and then, by George! the truth began to dawn on my benighted mind. Jerusalem! wasn't finad when I went down to the office runf found it was 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Lost a whole day's business; lost two meals and paying 44 a day; worried myself sick, and all because the light o' heaven an't set down.

and paying \$4 a day; worried myself sick, and all because the light o' heaven can't get down into St. Louis on account o' smoke. No, I ain't over much pleased with St. Louis."
"That reminds me," said another traveler, "of what a St. Louis man said to me once. We were talking of theology and orthodoxy and all that—he was very religious—and I asked him if he really believed there would be averlegated for the contraction of the co be everlasting fire in the next world.

''Why not?' says he; 'tis but a step. We have everlasting smoke in this.''

There were three little soft, rippling, commercial-traveler laughs and then the boys went off arm in arm.

An Indianapolis View. From the Indianapolis Sentinel.

Secretary Phoebe Cousins of the World's Fair Board of Lady Managers continues to protest against the smallness of her salary, \$2,000. She does not seem to take the view of \$2,000. She does not seem to take the view of the case entertained by some men, that the women ought to be so thankful they are permitted to share in the honors that they should be willing to serve without any salary. It is just what might be expected. Women have been working in the charch and in philanthropy and reforms for ages without money and without price, but as soon as they begin to work for their country they want pay just like a man.

His Luck in St. Louis.

m the Chicago Times. A Wilkesbarre newspaper says a Wilkes-barre "dead-beat," who has traveled over the United States beating bartenders out of drinks, reports that he has had the best luck in cities where the bartenders are buy and the worst luck in St. Louis. As we are unwilling to believe that St. Louis' chief industry is dead we are compelled to believe that the Wilkesbarre newspaper has been imposing upon the public with a monstrous fake.

A St. Louis Trotting Meeting.

From the Turf. Field and Farm. W. R. Allen has taken his old place as head in the horse department of the St. Louis Fair, and will attend the meeting of the Western Southern Circuit, to be held in Chi-cago, Jan. 14. It is the intention to give a od trotting meeting at St. Lo

THE STREET CAB MURDER. Cecil Morgan English Granted a Con-

When the case against Cecil Morgan English was called in the Criminal Court this morning Judge Normile granted the defendant a continuance. English is under indict-ment on the charge of murder in the first dement on the charge of murder in the first degrae. On the afternoon of March 24, 1890, he
shot and killed Conductor Thomas Fitzgerald, on board the latter's car, at Twentythird and Washington avenue. He then put
the smoking revolver to the driver's
head and compelled him to gallop his team
for almost a mile before he was-captured by
a Fifth District police officer. English had
formerly been a driver on the Washington
avenue line and suspected Fitzgerald of alienating the affections of his wife. Mrs. English
insisted, however, that Fitzgerald had only
interfered and defended her when her hus
band attempted to beat her when
intoxicated. Distant relatives of
the defendant at first interested
themselves in his case and sent on from Kanthe derendant at first interested themselves in his case and sent on from Kan-sas a young attorney named Van Der Buer, who, it was promised, would represent En-glish at trial. Several weeks ago the Kansas counsel announced his withdrawa!

For Stealing a Plush Clock.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep issued a warrant this morning charging Tillie Altmeyer with petit larceny. The defendant is a buxom domestic living at 2007 McNair avenue. It is alleged that Saturday while at work at 2815 McNair avenue she stole a plush cloak and a dress from Minnie Wear.

He Was Bobbed Twice.

S. E. Buehler of Greenville, Mo., shows more than the average ability of the countryman in getting robbed. Last Friday he met a caluman, named "Yankee Jack, "who is from the same neighborhood. The latter volunteered to take Buehler to see an old ladtriend. The old, old story was repeated drinking, carousing, forgetfulness and the

friend. The old, old story was repeated winking, carousing, forgetfulness and the memory, minus 160 in cash, a gold watch chain and other minor articles. Thinking recover what he had already lost, Bushwent out with his friend Jack again, wound up without the \$150 which he drawn from the bank. The police harrested both. "Tankee Jack" and Min Frances, alias Butts, on a charge of robbt The pair were found together at \$13 Marstreet.

TO FIGHT IT IN COURT.

ST. LOUIS IMPORTERS TO TEST THE M'KINLEY BILL.

St. Louis importers have begun a trial of the constitutionality of the McKinley bill and like the hundreds of importers in all the large cities, have practically filed suit against the Government. Suit will be filed late this evening in the United States Circuit Court by Attorneys Rowell & Ferris, repre-senting Chas. Wyman & Co., the brokers. W. A. Stickney, the Rice, Stix & Co., Rice, Stix & Co., wholesale dry goods; S. C. Davis, wholesale dry goods, A. S. Aloe, dealer in opticians' goods, and the Simmons Hardware Co., wholesale hardware dealers. These firms bought goods in Europe since the passage of the McKinley bill, which went into effect oct. 1, and were assessed the increased duty on them when they were taken out of bond. They paid the excess duty under protest, filing their objection with the collector of duties in New York when they gave their check. As all protests go to the Board of Appraisers in New York City, these protests took the usual course, and, after considering them, the board decided the case Dec. 20, 1890, holding that the duty imposed was properly

go to the Board of Appraisers in New York City, these protests took the usual course, and, after considering them, the board decided the case Dec. 20, 1890, holding that the duty imposed was properly assessed and collected under the tariff act known as the McKinley bill.

TIME LIMIT FOR OBJECTIONS.

According to law importers have thirty days in which to take an appeal from the Board of Assessors to the United States Courts. If they fall to take the appeal in that time they lose all rights or claims to a rebate or refunding of the advanced duty should any court in the future decide that the Board of Appraisers were in the wrong. As the case was decided Dec. 20, the allotted time of thirty days is up to-morrow with the five firms mentioned.

praisers of New York City." The McKinley bill will be attacked from several points, raising the question of its constitutionality. It will be claimed that the law is unconstitutional, for the principal reason that the bill passed by the Senate of the United States was not the same bill signed by the President, as it has been proven that through a clerical error an entire section was left out. It will also be claimed that the bill is unconstitutional for the reason that it embraces more than a tariff bill should as it creates a law to pay a pounty of 2 cents per pound to sugar growers, when the bill itself is a tariff bill and should not provide for such matters. Other and not provide for such matters. Other an smaller points will be mentioned to prove t

smaller points will be mentioned to prove the bill unconstitutional.

A TALK WITH MR. WYMAN.

Mr. Wyman said this morning: "This done merely to establish the status of importers on the question, and though there is not be sufficient to the said of the said o

A BRUTAL HUSBAND.

A Colored Man's Cruel Treatment of His

Judge Cady heard a revolting case of marital misery as told in the First District Police Court this morning. It seems that a young negro calling himself Stonewall Jackson is negro calling himself Stonewall Jackson is legally married to a woman almost twice his age. The two lived in a room at 1001 Gratiot street. At an early hour this morning Officer Dan Daly of the Central District heard Mrs. Jackson screaming for assistance and entered the house. He found that the woman had been badly abused and placed her husband under arrest. A charge of disturbing the peace was placed against him at the Four Courts. In the Police Court the woman said that Jackson came home drunk and began to beat her without the slightest provocation. He first struck her several times in the face with his first, breaking her nose. When she g screamed for help he knocked her to the floor, put his foot on her head and beat her on the head and body with a broomstick until she was fairly covered with bruises and welts. Jackson was fined to and costs and will be sent to the Work-house in default of payment.

lefault of payment. THE COUNTY BOARD OF THE A. O. R.

Twenty-one applications for membership Twenty-one applications for memoership were received at yesterday's meeting of the County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at St. John's Library Hall. The County Board ordered all the divisions to take Hibernians at st. John's Library Hall. The County Board ordered all the divisions to take part in the parade on St. Patrick's Day. The Hibernians will be supplemented in this parade by the Knights of Father Mathew and the line promises to be very extensive. The Hibernians will attend holy communion in a body at 7 o'clock mass on the third Sunday in March. The annual St. Patrick's ball will be given at Uhrig's Cave Hall, the following committee having charge of the arrangements: Patrick McGrath, M. J. O'Bourke, H. O'Hearne, Wm. H. O'Brien, Thoe. Konny, J. L. Cassidy and Wm. Jordan.

More onthusiasm than ever before is being aroused in the society and a year of unparalleled prosperity is promised. The St. Patrick's Day parade promises to be a grand success. Three delegates will be selected to attend the meeting of the Catholic parade union convention to be held in St. John's Library Hall at 8 o'clock'on the third Sunday in March.

A CASE MADE AGAINST HIM.

Man Arrested by St. Louis Detectives in Galveston Convicted.

Detective Pat Lawler to day received in-rmation from Galveston, Tex., to the effect

ASSAULTED BY GREEKS.

TWO YOUNG MEN SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BY AN INFURIATED MOB.

ago Man Brutally Assaulted by the Fatal Street Duel Marked for ussination—The Sheedy Tragedy-oman Murdered—Crimes.

CHICAGO, III., Jan. 19.—During a small riot, CHICAGO, III., Jan. 19.—During a small riot, which took place at an early hour this morning at the corner of Harrison and Clinton, streets, two young men, Lawrence Casey and Richard Caskens, received injuries from which they will probably die, and over a dozen others were badly hurt. Casey and Caskens were driving along Harrison street in a buggy when they encountered a crowd of Greeks near the corner of Clinton street. The Greeks refused to get out of the road of the horse, and a violent alteraction ensued. The Greeks near the corner of Clinton street. The Greeks refused to get out of the road of the horse, and a violent altercation ensued. The Greeks jumped into the buggy and attacked the young men with knives. Caskens and Casey drew their revolvers and fired right and left. The Greeks, however, succeeded in wresting away their revolvers and it began to look as if the young men would be killed outright, when the patrol wagon, loaded with police, dashed up. When the infuriated and drunken Greeks saw the approach of the police they rushed into a house on the corner and barricaded the door. Caskens and Casey, each having over a dozen wounds, were picked the by the police and sent to the hospital, while Lieut. Cosgrove prepared to storm the dwelling in which the Greeks had entrenched themselves. A heavy scantling was secured and amid the howls and yells of the Greeks the officers battered down the door. A terrible hand to hand struggle then took place in the hall. It took just ten minutes, however, to clean out the rowd, and when the melee was over eighteen eeeks, stunned and bleeding from the police. The station.

Marked for Assessination

Marked for Assassination

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 19 .- T. M. Todd, a real estate dealer living on Washington boulevard, thinks he is marked for assassination. Last night for the third time within two weeks a bullet was fired through his sitting-room window. It broke the plate glass into fragments and narrowly missed the head of Mrs. Todd. Todd rushed to the window, but no one was to be seen. Mr. Todd reported the affair to the police. He said:

"The first shot was fired one evening about two weeks are knocking a big hole in the

The first shot was fired one evening about two weeks ago, knocking a big hole in the window. I said nothing about it, thinking it the work of boys. About a week ago another shot was fired through the window and I then began to look at the matter seriously. I made no complaint, however, but now I cannot afford to pass the matter by any longer."

A Fatal Street Duel.

NAVAJO SPRINGS, A. T., Jan. 19.-Holbrook a flourishing little city just west of here, was a flourishing little city just west of here, was the scene of a shooting affray Saturday night, in which Robert Boyle, a cowboy, was instantly killed by J. F. Ketchereids, foreman of the Pleasant Valley Cattle Ranch. The killing was the result of an altercation over the settlement of wages due Boyle. They met on the street and as both men had guns in their hands the firing was simultaneous. Boyle fell at the first shot. His brother Bill, who was near, opened fire upon Ketchereids. The latter returned the fire as he hurried his horse down the street, shooting as he went, but without effect on either side. s he went, but without effect on either side. Tetchereids at once gave himself up to an

Brutally Assaulted by Toughs.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 19 .- Arthur Davidson, weaked builder and contractor, living at Chisto Lawn, a suburb of this city, was ainded and probably fatally injured last ght by three toughs. Mr. Davidson went to a saloon and called for a drink. Three gen ranged themselves up alongside of him and demanded drinks. Davidson refused, whereupon they knocked him down, kicked him into insensibility and threw him into the alley. He was found half an hour later by a policeman, who took Davidson to a drug store, had his wounds temporarily dressed and then sent him to his home, where he now lies in a critical condition.

The Sheedy Murder,

Lincoln, Neb. Jan. 19 .- Mardy McFarland, the barber arrested charged with having murdered John Sheedy, one of Lincoln's wealthy citizens, has confessed and impli-cates Mrs. Sheedy, the wife of the murdered man. The confession says that McFarland was to receive \$2,000 for the commission of was to receive a, our for the commission of the crime. Harry Waistrom, Mrs. Sheedy's alleged paramour, was arrested on the strength of this confession. The former re-sides in Buffalo, N. Y., but was here to attend the funeral of Mr. Sheedy,

A Fair Poisoner in Jail.

RICHLAND CENTER, Wis., Jan. 19 .- Ros Yoldasky fell in love with Dr. Mitchell of this place. Mrs. Mitchell died suddenly, and the doctor paid attention to Ella Malley. Rose was jealous of Bila, and gave a tea party, to which Ella was invited. The next morning Miss Mally died, and Miss Yoldasky being sus-pected she was removed to jail, pending an analysis of the dead girl's stomach. The town horror-stricken.

Wholesale Incendiarism.

SIOUX CITY, Io., Jan. 19 .- Covington, on the stoux Citt, 10., Jan. 19.—Covington, on the opposite side of the Missouri River, came near going up in flames Saturday night. Nine places, all of them of bad character, were ready to be started and five of them were burning when discovered. This city's fire department went over and extinguished the blaze. Bob Satur, allas "Beefsteak Bob," was arrested on strong circumstantial eviwas arrested on strong circumstantial evi-dence. The town was patrolled by special police last night armed with Winchesters.

A Wronged Husband's Revenge.

CALDWELL, Kan., Jan. 19 .- A terrible evening, when Wm. Brocks, a penceable and hardworking man, shot J. L. Tracy, a freight brakeman on the Rock Island road and instantly killed him. Tracy had been intimate with Broaks' wife and Saturday evening attempted to force his way into Broaks' house, when the latter shot him.

A Family Shooting Affray.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 19 .- Yesterday ooga Savings Bank, was shot and killed by his father-in-law, Judge J. A. Warder, City Attorney of Chattanooga. Judge Warder was also shot by Fugette, and the former shot his married daughter, inflicting a dangerous wound. Warder was drunk when he did the shooting.

A Woman Found Murdered.

GALENA, Kan., Jan. 19.—Yesterday morning the dead body of Mollie Woods, who bore an unsavory reputation, was found near an abandoned coal shaft south of the Gulf Rail-road. There were two bullet hoiss entirely through her head, one in the left temple and the other just under the left eye. There is no clew to the murderer.

Shot by Masked Men. OULA, Mont., Jan. 19 .- Sheriff Houston has recived word that five men were shot by

Don't forget that Morris' dairy lunch and restaurant, 1003 Olive street, opens to-mor-row, Tesday, at noon.

Lexington Female College,

LEXINGTON, Mo., Jan. 12.—Prof. E. W. Dow has been installed in the position left vacant by Prof. B. E. Binford in the Baptist Pe-male College. The differences between Prof.

Binford and the business manager of the col-lege did not affect the teachers and all is now

\$5.75. St. Louis to Chicago. \$5.75.

BED EXPRESS OF J. S. E. LINE AND SANTA FE ROUTE. Ticket offices, 101 North Broadway and

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

The St. Louis & Suburban Free Griswold Place Profits.

At 8 o'clock to-morrow afternoon the Nar row-Gauge commuters and the persons interested in the development of the St. Louis row-Gauge commuters and the persons interested in the development of the St. Louis Cable & Western Rallway will meet with the Railway Committee of the House of Delegates, to espouse the cause of the St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co., which is now seeking for a franchise to change the cable and locomotive power of the old Narrow Gauge road to an electric system from Sixth and Locust streets all the way out to Florissant, with a branch running into Forest Park. The bill for this purpose has already passed the Upper House, and people who patronize the road or own property near to it are very much interested in the success of the measure, which is to be finally considered at this next meeting, when there will doubless be a very large attendance to show the Railroad Committee that the proposed change and extension of the line is a public necessity, which will prove to be of great benefit, not only to its advocates, but to the city at large.

PATING BIG DIVIDENDS.

Wm. H. Lee has given his bank check for \$90,000 in payment for the lots numbered 26, 27 and 28, with an aggregate frontage of 300 feet by a depth of 200, situate on the south side of Portland place, opposite the site purchased in the Forest Park addition by John Whittaker. This property belonged to the Forest Park Improvement Association, the di-

chased in the Forest rark addition by John Whittaker. This property belonged to the Forest Park Improvement Association, the di-rectors of which only a few days ago declared and paid a dividend of \$20, a share on every and paid a dividend of \$20, a share on every share of the \$240,000 empital stock of the concern. This is the association which nearly four years ago purchased the Griswold tract of 80 acres for \$400,000 which, together with the cost of the elaborate improvements, has all been paid out of profits derived from the sale of portions of the property. In addition to this the association has yet unsold an aggregate frontage of 5,100 feet in detached parcels of the tract, the schedule price of which is \$560,000. Previous to this last dividend of \$20 a share it is said that the stockholders received dividends amounting to \$20 a share. The last \$20 in the \$20 a share the stockholders. that the stockholders received dividends amounting to \$80 a share. The last \$20 installment gives them a total profit of \$100 a share, and 5,100 feet of ground free of debt yet to be disposed of. When \$5,000 an acre was paid for this iand, nearly four years ago, a great deal of sympathy was expressed for the "enterprising and over-zealous gentlement," who put represent the but it is year. temen's who put money into it, but it is very evident that the people who condoled with them then are now sympathizing with themselves for not having known a good thing when it was presented to them. One of the best features of this enterprise is the payment of a \$20 dividend during a stringent

SALES OF THE DAY.

The firm of T. S. Noonan & Bro. report the
sale of an aggregate frontage of 461 feet of
ground in the valley along the north side of sale of an aggregate frontage of 461 feet of ground in the valley along the north side of Maple avenue, west of De Hodiamont station, between the Wabash and the Narrow Gauge tracks, from Robert J. O'Reilly to W. S. Fleming at \$6 a foot. At an auction of adjoining property in that locality a little over a year ago the prices ranged from \$8 to \$4 a foot. Higher ground more eligibly situated in that vicinity to the east of the Narrow Gauge road has been selling at from \$15 to \$20 a foot, and the probabilities are that it will go from \$5 to \$10 a foot higher next spring with the passage of the St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co.'s bill previding for a change of motive power to an electric system over the entire route. Final action upon the pending franchise will be taken by the Railroad Committee of the House of Delegates at 3 o'clock to morrow afternoon.

Bradley & Quinette report the sale of 50x220 Bradley & Quinette report the sale of 50x220 feet of ground located on the west line of Marcus avenue 180 feet north of Cote Brilliante avenue with two-story frame cottage on it partially destroyed by fire not long ago, the property of Mary V. Craig, sold for \$1,800 to Eliza Horan.

Another sale by the same firm was that of a 30x135 foot lot situated on the north side of Chouteau avenue 40 feet west of Compton at \$40 a foot from S. F. Quinette to the Newport Bros.

Don't forget that Morris' dairy lunch and restaurant, 1003 Olive street, opens to-mor row, Tuesday, at noon.

The End of "Doc" Wilson of Washburn-Moen Fame,

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 19 .- Much excite nent was caused in town yesterday by the circulation of the report that the famou Doc'' Levi Wilson of Washburn Moen fame Republican of Saturday, published in Phœnix, Ariz., contains an account of the finding of Ariz., contains an account of the finding of a coroner's jury, which investigated the death of a gambler known as "the New River Crasy Man." His body was found near Frog Tank, on the Aqua Fria, and the jury decided he was "Doc" Wilson, formerly of this place. He was 5 feet 8 inches in height, with dark brown mustache, light blue eyes scar on the neck and retreating chin. There was no clothing on the corpse, at a ragged shirt and a pair of overalls. The man had wandered around the desert for several days. It

dered around the desert for several days. will be remembered that "Doc" Wilson, if this be he, eight years ago, was the Monte Cristo of Rhode Island, Born of a low and obscure family in the village of Arnoldtown, Conn., passing his childhood in a cotton obscure family in the village of Arnoldtown, Conn., passing his childhood in a cotton twine-factory, his teens in a stable and his early manhood as a horse-doctor and the landlord of a disreputable read-house near Providence, as one of the richest men in New England he spent money lavishly, bought fine horses and equipages, entertained the Governors of the State, built a palatial hotel at Uxbridge, Mass., and after various intrigues with women married the beautiful Miss Farnum, daughter of Caleb Farnum, one of the best known manufacturers in the Blackstone Valley. "Doc" was vulgar and ignorant, but he had plenty of money, the source of which for many years was a mystery. At length he began a suit against Philip L. Moen, the millionaire barbed wire manufacturer of Worcester. The secret, of course, of Wilson's great wealth was then exposed, for it came out that Moen had, from time to time, paid "Doc" immense sums, for what reason Moen would never disclose. Wilson said he was Moen's son; that he was the rightful owner of a barbed wire patent on which he was receiving an immense royalty, etc. After losing his suit against Moen, "Doc" attempted suicide. His wife secured a diverce and the custody of their two bors

"Thoe" attempted suicide. His wife secured a diverce and the custody of their two boys on the grounds of cruelty, and other charges and since then Wilson has been a wanderer though a Providence man saw him in New York a year ago. He was still plentifully supplied with money. lied with money.

The Mullanphy Hospital is crowded and i may be necessary to enlarge it. Father Tailon installed the officers of Holy Father Tailon installed the officers of Holy Name Branch C. K. A. at their last meeting. Miss Maggie Alles-Stoffergen, died this morning at \$180 o'clock, after a lingering illness, at the home of her parents, No. \$60 North Broadway. Deceased was 19 years old, well known in North St. Louis, a faithful Christian and member of the Lutheran faith.

The Buck Stove & Bange Works will be ready for resumption in about ten days. In the meantime the facilities have been enlarged to increase the molders' force about fifty, and in all 400 hands will be engaged in and about the big works.

The funarel of Henry Vulkening will takeplace to moreow afternoon at 140 p.m. from

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THERE IS NO BEMEDY

THE B. P. I. CANNOT COPE WITH THE SPRINKLING COMBINE.

spose of the Manner in Which the bine Work Causes Much Comp The Inspectors Blamed-No Riding School in Forest Park. The members of the Board of Public Im-provements all read the reports of the sprinkling legislation in yesterday's Post-

sprinkling legislation in yesterday's Post DISPATCH with a great deal of interest and to-day they confess themselves unable to cope with the combine in any way. The commissioners say that there is nothing for them to do but to comply with the ordinances and give the contracts to the lowest bidders. Maj. Murphy said: "I do not see what we can do; we certainly know that there is

a combine, and that in spite of all their de-nials they intend to divide the districts up so that each man will get a share, but there is nothing we can do now to stop them. If the bids received are reasonable in price we can do nothing but award the contracts." Taking the whole matter of sprinkling af-

Taking the whole matter of fairs as it stands to-day the commissioners think that the main cause of all the friction and all the blunders which have occurred can charged directly to the incharged directly to the inspectors. There is in the ordinance sclause which established a superintendent or chief inspector and seventeen duputies. The deputies are the cause of all the trouble. When the last lot were appointed to do the work last year a list of between forty and fitty political workers was made up, and when the work last year a list of between forty and fifty political workers was made up, and when the selection commenced the appointments were supposed to have been made by the Street Commissioner with the approval of the Mayor, but the truth of the matter was that the appointments were made by the Mayor with the reluctant consent of the Street Commissioner, who was at that time George Burnet, now the president of the board. When the list was finally made up to suit the Mayor's political notions, it was sent to him for his approval, and the result was a very fine assortment of absolutely incompetent men whose only idea seemed to be that they were put there in the interest of Democracy and that their duties consisted entirely of political work, such as giving and taking cigars, buying drinks and such like. At the time of the last city election, in November, nearly every one of the inspectors used his time and his horse and buggy, which the city maintains at \$20 a month, for the purpose of duding unregistered Democrats and taking them up and having them put on the books. The political standing of all of them was good, and to-day a number of these same men are at work as clerks in the Special Tax Departicular ability they may have in that

are at work as clerks in the opening.

Tax Department as clerks, not because of any particular ability they may have in that kind of work, but simply because they are politically valuable. It is more than probable that the next gang appointed will be worse than the last, but there seems to be no

No Riding-School in the Park.

remedy for the evil.

The Mayor at the request of the Park Commissioner secured an opinion from City Coun selor Bell concerning the ordinance permit-ting the company known as the Public Park Amusement Co. to hire donkeys in Forest Park. The company applied to the Board of Public Improvements for permission to build a riding-school in Forest Park. The matter

Public Improvements for permission to build a riding-school in Forest Park. The matter was referred to Mr. Klemm, the Commissioner, and the following opinion is the result:

Hon. Edw. A. Nooman, Mayor:

SIB—By ordinance 15, 767, approved Aug. S., 1880, certain privileges were granted to the Public Parks Amusement Co., in Forest Park, in the way of maintaining in said park saddle ponies, carts, etc., for hire to the public, for the period of ten years from the approval of the ordinance. The ordinance confers on the company the right to erect three ornamental frame buildings within the park, under the supervision of the Park Commissioner, of dimensions not exceeding 15 feet square, to be used as offices to conduct the business aforesaid. No other provision is contained in the ordinance permitting the company to erect buildings in the park, Application is now made by the company to the Board of Public Improvements for permission to erect a building in the park, to be used for a riding academy, at a cost of not less than \$3,500. I am of opinion that the application will have to be refused, and that the privilege in question can only be granted by ordinance, and that it is not empraced in the grant made by ordinance 15,767, and I so make answer to the letter of the Park Commissioner of the 16th inst.

LEVERETT BELL,

LEVERETT BELL,

The commission will report to the board and the amusement company will be directed to secure an ordinance. Bids for the Dead Animal Contract.

This afternoon the Health Department will animal contract. This has been the cause of

for the fourth time receive bids for the dead animal contract. This has been the cause of a great deal of trouble for the Board of Health and the members even now fear that the trouble is not all over because of the fact that the St. Louis Reduction Co., the public spirited crowd that got the garbage contract, has its eye on the thing and has enlisted the services of Ed Butler. The last time bids were received it was found necessarys to reject them all because of a little scheme laid by the reduction crowd and other contractors. One of the contractors, however, got left and gave the whole thing away. Since that time a temporary arrangement has been in existence, and the police kept busy chasing the contractors who set about skinning and cutting up the dead animals inside the city impits and in violation of all the city ordinances. It is safe to predict that the Reduction Co. will bob up again this evening, either under its own name or through some one hired to bid for them.

Missouri Fish Commission's Report. The Mayor this morning received a copy of the blennial report of the Missouri Fish Commission. The report opens with a com-

arison between the appropriations made in

parison between the appropriations made in this State and in others.

In speaking of the hatcheries the report gives some interesting statements concerning the hatchery here, and what has been done and should be done in future.

The commission has distributed young fish over nearly every portion of the State where the water are at all suitable. From the unusual dryness of late years quite a number of water courses have almost entirely disappeared. In the distribution, the State aquarium car is of great value, but it is poorly cared for. In the last report an appropriation was asked for to crect a suitable shed to shelter it, and at least \$1,000 is needed to put it under cover at the stand at Forest Park, St. Louis and supply it with air-brakes. The railroad companies have, with tew exceptions, cheerfully given free transportation for it, stopping at water stations to allow time to deposit fish or to replenish with fresh water. Without such courtesy and facilities the commission would be entirely unable to make their distribution.

supervision of Mr. Cunningham, who, being an enthusiast on the subject of fish culture, gives a great portion of his time to its development Philip Kopplin, the superintendent, who has been with the commission for years, is in charge of the ponds, and fully understands his business.

The commission's nets, tools and parapheralis is kept in a tank owing to inability to

The commission's nets, tools and paraphernalia is kept in a tank, owing to inability to
provide he ter accommodations, and an appropriatic of \$600 is asked to put up suitable
buildings for this purpose, in connection with
an office for the superintendent, for which
the Park Commissioner has volunteered to
furnish workmen to put them up and paint
them if the State will supply the lumber.

The commission urges stronger fish laws
and a better enforcement of them and especially recommends the breaking up of killing fish with drugs or dynamite. pecially recommends the breaking fish with drugs or dynamite.

Don't forget that Morris' dairy lunch and restaurant, 1008 Olive street, opens to-mor-row, T nesday, at noon.

AFFAIRS IN ILLINOIS. The St. Louis & Carondelet Belt Road-Items of Interest.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Jan. 19.-The Board of Directors of the St. Louis, Collinsville & Carondelet Belt Railroad have been in session for the past two days, transacting important business. Nothing was given out for publi-cation, but the indications lead people here to believe that the enterprise will be pus rapidly forward on the opening of spring. Besides the resident directors and officers there were present the President, Coi. C. O. Godfrey of Fort Payne, Ala.; Vice-President and General Manager, Capt. S. P. Keller, and General Manager, Capt. S. P. Keller, Kansas City; Maj. E. Sutpain, Jersey City; Treasurer, Ewing Sloan of St. Louis; Hon. Samuel Smiley and Messrs. Tay-lor and Begole of O'Fallon; Hon. Jno. G. Irwin, attorney at Edwardsville; E. C. Elliot, prominent railroad attorney of St. Louis.

Steps are being taken towards increasing the capital stock of the Collinsville Mining & Manufacturing Co. to the amount of \$500,000 manuacturing co. to the amount of soot, we and putting the company on a basis for operations along the lines of the Belt Railway.

Henry Wilson, alias George Williams, who was arrested in St. Louis for robbing John Metager, was tried before 'Squire Zucker Saturday evening and, being found guilty, was taken to Edwardsville jail.

Miss Manu Matthews, the bright little

taken to Edwardsville jail.

Miss Maud Matthews, the bright little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews, celebrated her 18th birthday at her home, near this city, Saturday evening.

Miss Cassje Listeman entertained the Young Ladies' Society of the M. E. Church at her home Saturday afternoon. All had a good time.

The progressive "Tiddledy Winks Tennis" party which was given by Mrs. R. M. McAfee Friday afternoon, from a to 6, in honor of her niece, Miss Dollie Dean. of Chicago, will rank niece, Miss Dolle Dean, of Unicago, will rank as one of the brightest and most entertaining events of the social season. Thirteen young ladies formed the gathering. A delicate lit-tle luncheon was served by Miss Dean, as-sisted by Master Emile McAfee. The first prize was awarded to Miss Margretta Reed and the "consolation" prize to Miss Laura Johnson of Ohio.

of Ohio.

The Odd Fellows hold a meeting this evening and will be visited by the Crescent Lodge of Caseyville. Degrees will be conferred.

J. S. P. Gordon, ene of the proprietors of the Dummy road, was in town yesterday, and, when interviewed, stated that they expect to have the road completed within six months.

The Pennington Air Ship.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 19.-The model nuch-talked-of Mount Carmel air ship armuch talked of Mount Carmei air ship arrived at the Polk street depot this evening. The ship is about thirty feet long, the buoyancy chamber occupying four-fifths of that length, and is six and one-half feet in diameter. It is designed to carry two persons. It is rather a working model than the air ship contemplated by the inventor, Mr. Penning. ton, the air ship itself being, in contempla-tion, much larger and with correspondingly greater carrying capacity. It is not known just when the trial trip at the Exposition will take place, as it will require two or three days to put the model together.

SIR KNIGHT JOHN DICKERSON.
CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 19.—An illustration of the fraternal feeling encouraged by Masonry was shown here yesterday at the Emergency Hospital. Some time ago a large cancer was removed from the thigh of Sir Knight John Dickerson and the incision made was so large

removed from the thigh of Sir Knight John Dickerson and the incision made was so large that nature was unequal to the task of healing over the gaping wound. The experiment was tried of engrafting the skin of some of the lowest animals but it falled and then the Knight Templars were informed that if human skin could be obtained sufficient to cover a place nearly 12 inches square, or 14 square inches, their brother would stand a good chance of recovering. The matter was brought up at a meeting of the commandery and to a man they offered to furnish the necessary skin. The surgeon selected 100 of the healthlest men and put them on a certain diet several days, and yesterday morning each of the knights took a bath and then repaired to the hospital. From the arm or leg of each a strip of skin was removed and transplanted to the patient's hip. With five or six exceptions the Sir Knights stood the operation without finching. Three or four of them fainted, but were soon resuscitated. The surgeons were at work fully three hours and are well satisfied with the result.

KREP up that rasping cough at the peril of breaking down your jungs and throat, rather let the afficted immediately resort at once to Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, which cures all conghs and colds, and ameliorates all lung complications and throat-alls.

A Serious Accident

New York, Jan. 19.—An scident occurred just before midnight or saturday night at the only licerice manufactory in this country. It is situated in Newark, N. J. Some repairs were needed in the machinery and several of the workmen began to take a compressor was blown off while the men were at work, and three of them, Michael Devine, Michael Kinsley and John Fleet, were badly bruised and scalded. The damage done to the machinery amounts to about \$5,000.

Frederick Fritch and John Newman, giving their address as 100 North Broadway, were arrested resterday for fast driving on King's highway near Lindell avenue. The men were locked up at the Fifth District Police Station, but were later released on bond.

Ada McCann Espa G. Miller. Maud W. Griffin.

Nine Great Stores-St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, St. Paul, Buffalo, Toledo, Sandusky, Grand Rapids, Lowell



"If I had my life to live over again, my son, I think I should pursue a different policy in some respects. For instance, I should seek to acquire a liking for onions and three-cent cigars, and then I could feel right at home and enjoy myself with the crowd on the rear platform of the street car."

Choice of any Suit in the house. . For \$15! Choice of any Overcoat......For \$15

Such sweeping reductions are offered nowhere else. No such stocks of Suits or Overcoats exist all of the highest. Not a style, not a color, not a fabric is missing. You have your choice of our who for \$15. BE Sale ends Saturday night and WILL NOT BE CONTINUED:

Men's Winter Gloves go at 1-4 off. All Winter Underwear from 1-3 to 1-2 off.

Boys' Ulsters at \$3.50 up. Child's Ulsters and Overcoats, \$1.95 up. Stiff Hats--Any \$3, \$3.50, \$4

Or \$4.50 Hat in the house goes for \$1.85. Boys' 50-cent Hats go for 24 cents.
Boys' 75-cent Hats go for 39 cents.

WE SELL SHOES.

406 NORTH BROADWAY.

STARK'S BRUTAL SONG. THE DIVE-KEEPER ARRESTED LAST

NIGHT ON A PECULIAR CHARGE.

He and Several Companions Alleged to Have Disturbed the Peace by Singing a Song in Which Officer Brady's Death Was Gloated Over. In the Second District Police Court this morning a case was tried and postponed for further consideration to-morrow which shows a most disgusting condition of moral

lepravity among the negroes frequenting the resort known as Stark's saloon, on Eleventh and Christy avenue. This saloon is the place where Officer Brady was murdered while attending to his luties as a patrolman on that beat. He into the saloon to arrest a couple of men who

had been lighting and disturbing the peace in the street. While in there he was shot down by one of the negroes who frequent the place. The story of the crime and the subsequent arrive story of the crime and the subsequent ar-rests is well known to the public.

It was the keeper of this den and one of his negro patrons who were up in court this morning to answer charges made by officers O'Brien and Lawton, who last night, or rather early this morning, made the arrests.

The story as told under oath by the officers in the court-room this morning is as fol-

THE OFFICERS' STORY.

They were patrolling their beat about halfpast 2 this morning when he heard singing in
Stark's salcon. Thinking it advisable to
learn what was going on at that hour of the night they went towards the saloon as they peared the place Star and three companions came out They were singing away at the top of their voices. The words of their song, as repeated

n court this morning, were: Officer Brady is dead and gone; Officer Gaffney has lost his gun, We will now have lots of fun, In Charley Stark's saloon.

The police officers after listening long enough to remember the words accurately went towards the negroes. Stark, who lives next door, made a break for his house, and the other three men got out into the street and made a run to get away. The police gave chase and Stark started after the police, blowing as he went a police whistle. The officers gave up chasing the three fugitives and, turning back, arrested Stark. Another man who was supposed to have been one of the singing party, and who gave his name as Alexander, was arrested also, and the pair taken to the police station, where they secured bond and were released, with instructions to appear to-day.

to-day.

STARK DENIED THE STORY.

Stark appeared, but Alexander did not.
his bond was declared forfeited. Office
O'Brien and Lawton gave the testimony. O'Brien and Lawton gave the testimony, and each repeated the words of the song the men were - singing in rejoicing over a murder committed on the spot where they were carousing, Stark denied that they were singing those words and said that when the police came in they were singing "John Brown's Body," and insisted that Officers Connors and Majoney, who came up when he blew his whistle, would testify that he was singing "John Brown" and not the verses recited by the officers, Majoney was not in court and Judge Anderson decided that it would be advisable to hold the case until to-morrow.

morrow.

The Judge before laying aside the case this morning said that in view of the fact that a murder had been committed in that place, and that those intimate with the murderers had been heard singing in a beastful manner of the crime, it was necessary to be careful and make a thorough investigation, while not saying so directly the Judge intimated that if the charges proved true severe punishment would be measured out to the men who took pleasure in gloating over the death of a good and brave officer.

85.75. St. Louis to Chicago, \$5.75. RED EXPRESS OF

J. S. E. LINE AND SANTA PE ROUTS. Ticket offices, 101 North Broadway and Secret Society News.

A meeting of the Order of the Shield weld next Saturday night in the hall, Two-econd and Franklin avenue.

meral.

Excelsior Lodge, K. of P., will confer the mplified rank next Wednesday night.

Friendship Council, American Fraternal iricle, celebrated its first anniversary last light with an entertainment and hop at the ocial Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe treets.

orth Seventh street, to make arrestend the burial of J. A. Arnos been postponed to Wednesday,

BUY ON CREDIT

Straus-Emerich Outfitting

Elegant Parlor Suits From \$20 Up.

Handsome Chamber Suits, \$12, \$18, \$25 Up.

Wardrobes, Folding Beds, Sideboards, etc.

Brussels Carpets, 100 Patterns, 45c Up.

Ingrain Carpets, 125 Patterns, 16 1-2c Up.

Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Portieres, etc.

Cooking Stoves, \$6 Up. Heating Stoves, \$4.25 Up.

Gasoline and Gas Stoves, Household Goods.

Straus-Emerich Outfitting Co.

Largest Time-Payment House in the World,

Mercantile Library Association. Election for Officers REGULAR TICKET.

REGULAR TURKET.
For Recording Secretary,
Benjamin S. Adams,
Secretary Tudor Iron Works.
For Directors.
Henry Stanley,
ant Todds Stanley Mill Furnishing Co,
George D. Markham,
Of W. H. Markham & Son, Insurance.
Horatio N. Davis,
ry Smith & Davis Mir. Co., Iron Works.
Peyton T. Carr. Poyton T. Carr,
Of Aired Carr & Co., Real Estate,
Robert E. Williams,
With H. T. Simon, Gregory & Co., Dry Goods,

QUICK MEAL GAS STOVES. RINGEN STOVE CO. 508 N. Fourth St.



DEATHS.

DONLAN—On San. 18, Many, widow of John Donlan of Madison, Ind. Fundral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from the family rasi dence, 1907 Wash street, to St. Bridget's Church thence to Calvary Cometery, Friends invited to at

Children Cry for P200333046 CASTORIA

AMUSEMENTS OLYMPIC. MR. AND MRS.

1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE ST.

EYERY The Famous Madison Square The EVENING, Madison Square Theolog Sin MATINEES AUNT JACK, WEDNESDAY Praceded by Gus Thomas AND Introducing Mr. Joseph WE SATURDAY, and a New York Company. Sease at Alexander's Broadway and Olive.

STANDARD THEATER ADA RAY'S VAUDEVILLE AND BURLES Tunny Comediane, Handsome Ladies Burlesque, KING OF THE SEA. Next London Society Girls' Burlesque and Spi

POPE'S To-GEORGE THATCHER'S MINSTRELS The strongest array of Minetrel talent ever offs relephone 1470. Bunday—Little Tyccon. HAVLIN'S | To-Night. Matiness Thursday and Saturday, Chas. Gay-lor's Successful Melodrams. LIGHTS AND SHADOWS.

See the great Fland Scene, Telephone \$54. | Sunday-Pas Roome

INSECTLIFE. Monday, Jan. 19, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Admission 250.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. ST. LOUIS SEMINARY.

meet at the Druids' Hall on Wednesday, Jan. 21, at 1 o'clock p. m., to attend the funeral of Bro. Ex. 2. G. E. J. A. J. Arnold in E. F. and E., by order the D. G. A., MONTH HUNT. SORN HAUSMANN, G. Secretary.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

WANTED—Open for engagement, bookkeeper of experience and ability; references "O. K."

Address T 23, this office.

The Trades.

WANTED—Situation as an assistant engineer city or country; best of references. Address Miscellaneous.

Coachmen.

WANTED-Sit. by a first-class coachman; can gi WANTED-Sit. by a first-class coachman: can giv best of city reference. Add. D 25, this office. WANTED—Situation by a middle-aged man; first-class coachman and vegetable, flower and greenhouse gardener, make myself useful; 3 years' city reference. Address 8 25, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Book-Keepers. WANTED—An expert accountant with first-class business connections and \$5,000 cash to take

HNESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH 100L. Open day and night. Corner Broadway Markett. This is the largest best equipped was mecassful school of its kind in the city

truction is given in the contract and telegraphy. in obtaining employment, iross Dr. W. M. Carpenter,

Clerks and Salesmen. WANTED—Good collector, experienced in city must have horse and buggy. Address L 25

WANTED-7 young men and 5 boys to engage wit railroad telegraph company and learn telegraph ing on our lines and take position when qualified pay ing on our lines and take position when qualined paing \$75 to \$150 monthly. Apply day or night to f K. Mitchell. Supt., 102 N. 3d st. Take elevator. PERKINS & HERPEL'S

HAYWARD'S -

Business and Shorthand College, 618 and 620 Olivest. Day and night; all branches taught.

JONES' COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.

421 N. 3d st., over the State Bank. superior advantages for learning shorthan riting and telegraphy. Day and night class-d. G. BOHMER, Principal The Trades.

WANTED-A machinist to run planer. Call at Standard Foundry Co., 1240 Collins st. WANTED Job press feeder and errand boy. H B. Crole & Co., Printers, 813 Locust st. WANTED—Strong young man that is posted in the butcher business. Apply at 72 and 73 Union WANTED-A first-class shoemaker; also a first class fitter. McNamara Shoe & Last Co. 18 S

WANTED-First-class butcher; sma interest in and charge of an East good business. Address W 21, this of

Laborers. WANTED-Ten men with shovels on Bacon st. 250 feet north of Cass av. B. Burns.

WANTED-A colored boy 18 to 20 years old for dining-room. Address E 21, this office. WANTED-Painter; a boy used to rubbing in. Apply before 8 a. m. Tuesday at 2035 Carr st. 61

WANTED—A half-grown boy to wash dishes and make fires; colored preferred. 3418 Washington. Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Two wideawake young men. 1424
Franklin av. 62 WANTED-A man to take care of horse and work around the house. Ap. at 4359 Landell av. 62

WANTED—A man to take care of horses, hard to experience; no other need ap H. C. Holimann, 21 N. Main st. WANTED—Home employment; young men or la dies; work sent and paid for by mail; send stamp Aquarrelle Co., Fall River, Mass. MEN'S self-acting rubbers, 35c; men's lined Alaskas', 45c, at Hill's tremendo sale, 604 and 606 Franklin av.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

Cooks, Etc.

WANTED Situation by a cook; colored.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses WANTED-A first-class fifter and draper would like to make engagements; ref. 1321/2 N. 11th st

WANTED—Signation by middle aged woman housekeeper to do light housework in signatury of a widower. Address S 22, this office.

WANTED-By a young girl a sit. to do housework STOVE REPAIRS! For every stove or range made in the United Sta be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st.

Laundresses WANTED-A woman wants family washing to do by the day, references. Ad. 3141 Thomas st. 51 WANTED—Situation by a woman as laundress by the day or week. Call or address 815 Wash st.51 WANTED-By a woman, washing and ironing be the day or week. 1312 N. 15th st., in the rear

Miscellaneous. WANTED—Two young girls willing to work wish employment in some manufacturing business, address J 20, this office. PAMILIES can get good German girls and girls places at Mrs. R. Wendemuth, \$20 S. 8th st. 53

> HELP WANTED-FEMALE. Stenographers.

WANTED—Stenograph lady; must assist in office and store; position permanent to right party state age and salary expected, which must be small. Address N 28, this office.

Housekeepers.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—Girl to do copyng and address velopes. Add. H 23, this office.

Laundresses.

Cooks Etc. WANTED—A girl to cook and wash; good hom-assured; good wages to proper one. 3528 Olive WANTED—A good cook for small family; good wages; references required, 3883 Washing; WANTED-A German girl for plain cooking, was ing and ironing; small family; good wage 8151 Laclede av.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses. WANTED-Girls to sew on fine pants. 3959 1 WANTED-A good cutter and fitter for ladies dresses. 1324 Market st. WANTED-Machine-hands on shop coats; also girl to learn. 2102 Cass av. 68 WANTED-First-class skirt draper and waist trimmer; room 410, Mermod & Jaccard Building. 6

WANTED-Experienced hands to sew on jear pants and overalls; steady work all the year round. C. D. Comfort & Co., 22d and Chestnut st Nurses.

WANTED-Nurse girl, 10 to 14 years old; good home to good girl. 4136 Lucky st. General Housework WANTED-Girl for general housework at 4416 N

WANTED-A girl for general housework. 380 WANTED-Girl for general housework. 291 WANTED-Girl for general he WANTED-Girl to do general housework. 2117 WANTED-Good German girl for general house work, 1123 Hebert st. WANTED-A girl family of two, for general house work. 3139 Chestnut st. WANTED-A girl for general housework; small family. 2625 Lafayotte av. 6 WANTED-Neat German girl to scrub and clean or general housework. 2921 Pine st. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework; smal family. 2819 Sheridan av., second flat. WANTED-A girl for general housework; have experience; family of 4. 1828 Rute WANTED-A girl for general housework. Inquire at 3021 Dickson, Tuesday, bet. 1 and 4 o'clock WANTED-Girl for general housework in American family of 3 at 2611 Eads av., 1 block wes

WANTED-Girl for general houseworn. Call for three days at 4321 Bell av.; Washington av. electric cars (Forest Park-Rose Hill). WANTED—German girl for cook and general housework, without washing or ironing; must be experienced. Apply with references at 2907 Plne st.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-First-class silk and stiff hat at Jos. Schiller & Co., 110 N. 6th st. WANTED-A good chambermaid, also laundress, at Lafayette Park Hotel. WANTED-Two good German girls to work in private family. Apply at 3317 Morgan st. 71 WANTED-A neat, tidy girl for general house at Clifton Heights in family of two. Addre 26, this office. LADIES' rubbers, 17c; misses' rubbers, 13c, and child's rubbers, 9c a pair, at C. E. Hilt's tre mendous shoe sale, 604 and 606 Franklin av.

FREE TREATMENT

For all diseases; small charge for medicines only; a. m. to 9 p. m., dally and Sunday; no student; Policlinic and Dispensary, 813 N. 6th st. DRESSMAKING

WANTED-Ladies to learn cutting and fitting by

WANTED-AGENTS. ADY CANVASSERS wanted to canvass for fine line

BOARD WANTED. WANTED-Board in family where Spanish spoken. Address J 25, this office.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTED—By a gentleman, neatly furnis warm room, with or without board; convent to Union Depot blue line or 4th st. cable ferred. Address B 23, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

WANTED-By two young men, a furnished room quiet place, as near to the business part of as possible. Address E. 23, this office. WANTED-By a young man of good habits, furnished room in private family; stat and answer at once. Address D 23, this office WANTED-By a young gentleman, about Feb. 1 W furnished room, in the vicinity of Washingt University. In answer kindly state terms and fo tion. Address A 26, this office.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-To rent or buy a cheap pool table private use. Address \$ 20, this office. MUSICAL.

WANTED-Piano. Give make, price and owner Address B 21, this office. 2

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—On 6th or Olive sts., on Jan. 10, a diamon scarf pin. Will finder please address N 19, th office, and receive reward? OST—On Saturday night at entrance to Enter ment Hall a black cashmere scarf embroi inder will please leave at this office. LOST—Sunday afternoon, a fox terrier bitch, with black and white head. Suitable reward will be paid upon return of same to 3703 Pine st. STRAYED-A roan horse, from 1709 Park av., Sunday morning about 1:30 o'clock. Return same and receive reward. FOUND—An embroidered scarf. Call at 2124 Ol

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—Choice of two ponies, \$35 and \$45 saddle or drive single or double; or will trad for jewelry. Address T 19, this office. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Furniture of 4-room house; 2 room that are rented pay over half of rent. Add. L 21 NOAL—25 bushels, \$2.40; by the large load, 9c pe bushel at Thomas F. Carroll's 2806 Franklin av. and postal or telephone, No. 2984. CE-Fine Northern ice, loaded direct from watter very cheap by car load; shipped anywhere; speci-ow freight rates. J. L. smith, 225 Market st., 8

ICE. ICE. ICE.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

BATHS-Miss Gracie Wright, 1115 Olive st., gives all kinds of baths, alcoholic, bay rum rubbings. VALL for the doctor at Pope's Pharmacy; 9th a Olive; treats all dis.; charges only for medicine Parisian Bath Pariors, the best of trea are given; nervine treatment, Russis cohol rubbings; Mrs. Dr. Silva; male at endance, 1322 Market st. EST price paid for cast off clothing; can postal. M. B. Cohn, 111 S. 6th st. RS. L. MASSOCK, M.D.; board during cont ment; ladies in trouble. Call 1002 Chouteau MRS. DR. ARTHUR, ladies' physician; midwife board fur; con.; terms reas.; strict con. Ladie n trouble call. 2603 Wash st. MRS. DOCTRESS DOSSEN, ladies' physician.
communications strictly confidential. Ladi
trouble call at 1332 Chouteau av.. St. Louis, Mo.

MRS. A. BURGER, M.D., receives ladies duri confinement; first-class accommodations at re onable terms. Ladies in trouble call at 2300 S. 12 t. Take yellow cars at Union Depot going south. BROOKS, 1417 Pine st., gives all kinds hs; spray and vapor; alcohol and bay rui ine rubbing and massage treatment; hou h.m. to 10:30 p. m.; female attendants; n 1 Sunday. .000 BUSINESS CARDS, \$1. H. B. Crole & Co. MME. ANNA, the fortune-teller of the West, 32 Market st., near 4th; established 1851. MME. LEOHN tells fortunes by burning fluid

BUSINESS CHANCES.

L active men without capital to secure a vieasant and profitable business; no drones or cur y seekers need apply. Address, with 2-cent staronsolidated Adjustable Shoe Co., Salem, Mass. WANTED—A party with \$20,000 cash to invest it a railroad enterprise in Missouri. The road it now running. Party can have management of roa if desired. For particulars address F18, this office WANTED—Secretary. We are organizing a manuarticle that sells readily at large profit and that is now manufactured in the city. A secretary is wanted who will take \$1,00 of the capital stock; salary, \$75 per month. United States Investment Co., \$21 and \$22 Commercial Building, city.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A corner meat and vegetable mar doing a good business; will sell cheap if solo once. Address F 26, this office. FOR SALE—Corner meat and vegetable marker doing a good business; will sell cheap if sold once. Address M. 21, this office.

STORAGE.

CTORAGE—Regular storage house for Furniture, D Pianos, Vehicles, Trunks, Boxes, etc.; safe, reliable; clean rooms; get our rates; careful moving, packing, shipping, etc.; estimates free; money loaned. EF Consign goods to our care. Telephone 1.422. R. U. Leonori, Jr., & Co., 1104-1106 Olive.

1723 and 1725 Morgan St.,

STORING FINE FURNITURE and household goods. Large padded vans and or-dinary furniture cars for hire by load or contract.

Fidelity Storage, Packing & Moving Co., 1728 and 1725 Morgan St.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY. A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus funds will loan \$25 and upwards on household furniture and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly, and can secure loans on astisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st. 31
BEOLASKI & VOORHIS, 111 N. Sth st., make liberal loans and terms on good securities, on furnition of the stream of the securities, on furnition bodon, marchouse receipts, building association bodon, marchouse receipts, building association bodon, marchouse receipts, building association bodon, estimate politics, horses and children and state, estimated to low rates. 111 N. Sth st. OANS on furniture in residence, city real est Li and all good securities; fair and reasonable term Porter & Williams, room 2, 904 Olive st. MONEY loaned on furniture without removal, any amount; lowest rates; no com.chd. 621 Chestnut. MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; an amount; lowest rates. John C. King, 814 Morgan MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, musical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av ments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Frankin av.

MONEY loaned on furniture and pianos without removal; also on indorsed payer or any personal
secretities; our terms the best in the city. M. E.
Dougan & Co., 113 N. 8th st.; no commission. MONEY to loan at greatly reduced rates on house hold goods without removal; no extra charge no commissions. Central Loan Co., 620 Chestnu st. room 25. J. M. Ward, Notary Public, Manager 1017 CHESTNUT ST. is the number. I loan an curities in residence; low rates, fair terms. R. W. STALEY, 1017 Chestnut st.

FURNITURE LOANS.

\$25 and upwards to loan on furniture at residence without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential. C. F. Betts, 1003 Pine st. 31 Missouri Mortgage Loan Co. WE ARE THE PEOPLE'S BANK, We loan you money on your household goods, planos, organs, herses, mules, carriages, wagons, or any other good security, at lower rates than any otherchattel mortgage company in the city. If you owe some one who is charging you too high a rate come to us and we will help you lower it, as we can and will loan money at lower rates than anybody. We

619 Pine St., 2d Floor. St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 Pine St.,

an money on furniture; you can keep possession of ir property and pay off the loan in installments at ir convenience; no commission charged; all busi-ss confidential; we guarantee the lowest terms on see loans, and parties wishing temporary accom-dation will find it to their advantage to apply to If you have a loan elsewhere and wish it carried a reasonable rate give us a call. DO YOUWANT MONEY

ADVANCED ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, OR BUILDING ASSOCIATION BOOKS? If so, call at once and get our rates, which are posi-tively the lowest on any sum from \$10 to \$10,000. Loans made without publicity or removal of property and carried as long as desired. Part payments taken and costs reduced in preportion. If you have bough furniture or a plano on time and can't meet pay-ments, we will pay it for you. No charges taken out in advance; borrower gets full amount of loan. LARGE LOANS AT SPECIAL LOW RATES

IF YOU WANT MONE

EAGLE LOAN CO., 714 PINE ST.,

From \$10-to \$10,000, on furniture, planos, hor wagons, building association books, real estate other securities, without publicity or remova of property, then call on us and we will carry your loan as long as desired. Part payments taken and costs reduced in proportion. If you bought furniture on time and can't meet payments and can't meet payments will pay it for you; no charges taken out it vance; borrowers got full amount of loar borrowers got full amount of loar before borrowing.

GERMAN - AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY 515 Pine St., 2d Floor. F. W. PETERS, Manager

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. NOR SALE—This investment at \$250 per foot: No 23 S. 8th st. Inquire of McLARAN R. E. & I, Co., 722 Pine st.

FOR SALE. BELL AV. CORNER.

120 feet on Bell av. by 180 feet on Leonard av.; the sest corner in St. Louis for a builder or speculator ear all the best car lines in the city; the only valua and desirable corner east of Grand av.; price C. R. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnut at.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

FOR RENT-BOOMS.

2151 S. 14TH ST.—Nicely furnished front and 1720 OLIVE ST.—Second-story front and con-necting room; neatly fur.; new building. 13 2129 PINE ST.-Cor. of 22d st.-Nicely fur.from 2710 LOCUST ST.—Elegantly furnished rooms

2930 LOCUST ST.—Elegant rooms, also single rooms for gents. FOR RENT-Nicely far. room: private family; at modern con.; ref. ex. 2805 Pine st. FOR RENT-Warm pleasant room for quiet trans ients in private house. Address M 22, this office FOR RENT-Neatly fur. front room, first floor transient use to quiet parties. Add. W 23, this

1418 WASHINGTON AV.—Two nicely furnished 1706 LUCAS PLACE-Nicely furnished room

2610 MORGAN ST.—Furnished room, \$5 per week for one, or \$4 for two each, with board. 2634 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished rooms, with

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms, single of en suite; all conveniences and good attendance will board lady. Add. O 19, this office. THE St. James Hotel, corner Broadway and Wainut st., will offer winter boarders the low rate of \$25 and \$30 per month and a weekly rate of \$7 to \$10 per week.

FOR RENT-FLATS.

3542 CASS AV.-5 rooms; bath; sep. ent., porch yard; coal shed. Apply 1446 N. Grand av. OR RENT-3913 Bell av., 6-room flat, 1st floor. 1009 Vandeventer av., 5-room flat, 2d floor. 1007 Vandeventer av., store, 20x39, Inquire of a. Stumpt, 3903 Bell av.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

to build a new church building. The trusted disagreed as to the proper location, and not being able to settle the matter between themselves brought it before the ministers' meeting. brought it before the ministers' meeting. A long and spirited discussion on the matter took place, during the course of which some very severe criticisms were passed upon the church trustees. The ministers were of the opinion that these gentlemen should have settled the matter themselves. The resolutions introduced choosing a location were themselves had on the table without any action. FOR RENT-1100 Chouteau av., 3-story 10-roo McLARAN R. E. & I. CO., 722 Pine st.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. A PHYSICIAN wanted to take office hours with a physician in a down-town office, attendant on duty all day; a specialist preferred. Address E 26, this office.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. POR SALE—An elegant 2-story frame cottage a Ingelsyde, on the Wabash Railroad; 25 minutes ride; lot 100x200, MCLARAN R. E. & J. CO., 722 Pine st. FOR SALE—S19 S. 18th st.—2-story, 8-room brick on your own terms, \$3,750. McLARAN B. E. & I. CO., 722 Pine st.

BUY A HOMEWITH RENT

rent well, never idle. Can be had at a bargain if bought at once.

4269 Washington Av. Elegant house, most substantially built,

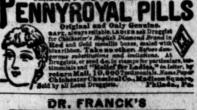
718 Chestnut St. Phone 88s. The POST-DISPATCH Is the Family Paper of St. Louis.

STRICTURES

15 Cents a Week

a full description of our treatment address DR. GEO. C. PITZER, 1110 Chambers s

Sold by Frost & Ruf, 7th and Olive; Fernow's, cor. Broadway & Market, & all leading druggists



BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 19.—In the case of the State ex. rel. John A. Morris ys. L. F.

PETER NICHOLSON, President.

THE SITE OF A CHURCH.

IT FURNISHES CLIFTON HEIGHTS PEO-

PLE WITH ANOTHER ROW.

The Squabble Brought to the Attentio

The Methodist ministers at their meet

an unseemly squabble over a new church property in Clifton Heights. Rev. C. Brad

ford is pastor of the church, and it is planne

herefore laid on the table without any action

therefore laid on the table without any action having been taken.

It was decided to hold the centenary celebration of the death of Wesley, the founder of Methodism, at Exposition Music Hall on Monday, March 2. Revs. T. H. Hagerty, C.

to confer with representatives from the Dea cesses' Home Association in making the ar-rangements for the celebration, which will be on a grand scale. The programme as arranged

PRESETTERIANS.

Rev. J. U. B. Smith, formerly a missionary to China, read a paper on the conditions under which the Christian religion exists in that country before the Presbyterian ministers. The paper was very lengthy and on that account did not allow of discussion. The paper officers were in their place for the first the first the first page.

new officers were in their place for the firs

meeting was very good. Rev. Hoffman read a good paper on "The Baptists in German," The paper was statistical and proved very in-

The Central Church Revival.

The third week of the series of revival meetings at Central Union Church, Eleventh and Locust streets, opened last night in a way that gives promise of some old-fashioned en-

that gives promise of some old-fashioned en-thusiasm during the week. One of the largest crowds ever in the building was present. The services began at 7:30 with singing led by the orchestra and chorus choir of fifteen voices. Mr. F. C. Childs, Assistant State Evangelistic Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave the address of the evening and was followed by Mr. S. F. Wishard the Chicago exangelist in an ap-

Wishard, the Chicago evangelist, in an appeal to the unconverted. Several came forward in response to the invitation. It is ex-

pected that the crowd of last night will be duplicated every night this week. Rev. Dana W. Bartlett, pastor

of the new Union Congregational Church, Tenth street, near Cass avenue, has been invited to participate in the meetings and will be at Central Church with his people every night. The people of Memorial Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, Fifteenth and Carr streets, will also join in the meetings. Mr. E. V Steley the local evengelist will probably

Religious Notes.

The gospel revival at the Niedringhaus Memorial Hall, Seventh street and Cass avenue, s drawing an attendance of from 500 to 1,000 people every night. Gospel lessons are given

n stereopticon views.

The bids for the erection of the new Visita

ion Convent will be opened to-morrow at 1

o'clock.
Rev. Father Griffin, rector of the Annunciation Church, Chicago, occupied the pulpit at
St. Michael's yesterday.
The Choral Society of the Church of the
Holy Name of Jesus has in rehearsal a sacred
concert to be given on Wednesday night, Feb.
4, at the parish school hall, Emily street and
East Grand avenue. The society is one of the
best trained of its kind in the city, and a rare
treat is promised. A hop and supper will
follow.

Notes From Ferguson, Mo.

FERGUSON, Mo., Jan. 19.—Mr. A. J. Fox entertained several young gentlemen friends from St. Louis Sunday.

from St. Louis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley of St. Louis were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tiffn, Sunday.

Miss Annie Hilgard of Belleville, Ill., is visiting Miss Lillie Buck.

Mr. Wm. Lipscomb of St. Louis was the guest of Mr. Charles A. Cunningham Sunday.

Mr. Lipscomb expects to move to Ferguson this spring.

Miss Edwin Bixbey of St. Louis is visiting

Miss Edwin Bixbey of Miss Mae Thoroughman.
Mr. G. M. Blackburn, who is traveling for Jeans, Sanders & Co., dry goods of St. Louis, with relatives in Ferguson.

family in Ferguson.

The Rev. Dr. J. W. Lowrance, one editors of the St. Louis Christian A.

rch next Su

of the stomach and is the primary very large majority of the ills that is helr to The root of the ills that

are urged to attend:

resting to the gentlemen present.

The attendance at the

P. Masden and J. P. Jacoby were app

this morning had brought to their a

Baptist and Presbyterian Minister

CAPITAL. \$500,000.00.

FOR RENT-Very elegantly furnished nice quiet couples; no other roomers. P 23, this office. BOARDING

1721 WASHINGTON AV.—Elegant furnished rooms and first-class board; every con. I 2113 LUCAS PLACE—Elegantly furnished roo first-class board.

2712 WALNUT ST.—Nicely furnished ing their home.

1446 N. GRAND AV.—Coslest 4-room flat in St. Louis; separate hall, porch and yard. 83 2732 CLARK AV.—Very nice new flat of four rooms; rent \$15, including water.

KEELEY & CO., Il 13 Chestnut st.

TO LET-FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 1806 LAFAYETTE AV -A large store, with or without fixtures. Inq. at cor. drug store 17

FOR EXCHANGE. change equity for unimproved property.

cemented cellar, new artistic interior, every

convenience, one square from cable cars, nonthly payments. CHAS. C. NICHOLLS.

V. Staley, the local evangelist, will probably be present every night also, making, with the pastor, Rev. Wm. Johnson, four regular speakers. There will be good music and singing beginning at 7:30. The seats are free and the residents of the down-town district

DAILY AND SUNDAY.

YEARS OLD

PENNYROYAL PILLS

GRAINS OF HEALTH A Successful Remedy for Constipation I Headache I Congestion I Section I Section I Section I France, are printed in four colors on a blue box. Others are

\$482,530 28

500 shares only) during the month of February. No \$100,000 LOANED THE FIRST YEAR. Call or write G. W. DAVIS, Secretary, 220 North Broadway, Corner of Olive st.

HOLT, PAYNE & CO.,

LIULL, STEELE & CO..

J. W. OVERSTREET.

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

OHN J. HOLT, J. C. PAYNE, HUGH M. WATSON

Live Stock Commission Merchants.

Live Stock Commission Merchants.

Commission salesmen and forwarding agents for all kinds of LIVE STOCK.

Office: Nos.1 and 2 Union Stock Yards, St. Louis, Mo. 2-7 Cash advances made on consignments-

JEO. W. RLANDLY, JAS. T. SANDERS, R. H. MANN BLAKELY, SANDERS & CO.,

E.B. Hull, General Manager. C.T. Steele, Bookkeeper. Z. T. Steele, Cattle Salesman. Chas. Wells, Hog Salesman. 2-7 Office: Rooms 7 & 8, Union Stock Yards, St. Louis.

OVERSTREET & MCNEILEY,

CASSIDY BROS. & HINES

WHEELER, JAMES & CO.,

tive cows..... tive cows and heiferenmon Arkansas stee

thwest steers.....tail from \$2 to \$3.75.

LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards.

Notes.

W. Northern of Moberly. Mo., sold a fancy pair

enrough, 236 sale; good export and butcher; emand, common dull and lower; export stee to extra, \$4.40@5; choice heavy butche bod.30. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 30 gh, 70 sale; top grades in fair demand; comm and lower; choice to extra 82.40@5.

ABOUT TOWN.

The Carondelet Turners gave a Get and English dramatic entertainment sight, which was largely attended.

THE North St. Louis Turnverein will he masque ball and supper Jan. 31, at the 18t. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and

Union Stock Yards, St. Louis, Mo.

J. A. MCNEILEY.

Have You Joined a Building Association Yet?

IF NOT. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.

P. S.-6 Per Cent Allowed on All Sums Left on Deposit with the Association.

ACTIVE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIAT'N

THIRD AND PINE STREETS. LOUIS, MO. -DIRECTORS-SURPLUS, \$295,000.00. Jan. 1. 1888.

\$1,495,307 60 1,210 84 689,049 10 \$557,897 58 19,797 79 144,185 79 \$904,788 22 16,827 84 241,149 13 \$1,162,711 68 \$721,881 16 \$2,185,467 04 \$200,000 00 91,700 81 871,010 87 \$500,000 00 295,677 67 *1,889,789 87 \$721,881 16 \$1,162,711 68 \$3,185,467 04

John H. Bl **GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO** 307 OLIVE ST. DEALERS IN HIGH-GRADE BONDS

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100 shares Union Trust Co. WM. C. LITTLE, SCOTT & CO., Members New York Stock Exchange, Chamber of Commerce Building, 3d and Pine ste n investment bonds, local stocks, mini Commission orders in stocks and bor

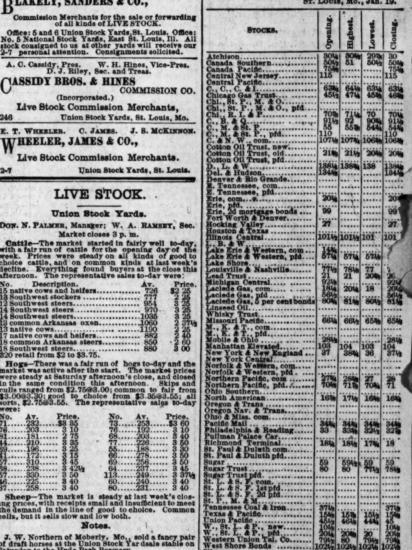
Dealers in investment bonds, local stocks, etc. Commission orders in stocks and New York and grain and provisions at Chither for cash or on margin, promptly execut rect private wires from our office to those man L. A. COQUARD, INVESTMENT BROKER

124 North Third Street. GEO. M. HUSTON & CO.,

Monthly quotation circular mailed free. A large ne of first-class securities always on hand. MONEY.

Bonds and Stocks, 305 Pine St.

New York Stock Quotations orrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, su Matthews & Whitaker, bond and stock 1 00 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo. Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 19



Local Bonds. laily by James Campbell, Broker, 301 When Interest Bid. Ask.

1902 May and Nov 100 101

A TELEGRAPH WAR.

The Postal Co. Meeting With Opposi

1891. 1890

1,991

3,192

Inspection Out. Wheat-No. 2 red, 25 cars; No. 3 red, :: No. 3 red, 2; No. 4, -; rejected, -; no grade, -; No. 3 rad, -; No. 4 do, -; No. 2 hard spring, -; No. 3 hard do, -; rejected spring, -. Corn-No. 2, 35 cars; No. 3, - cars; No. 4, -; No. 2 white, 6 cars; No. 3 white, -; No. 2 yellow, -; No. 2 St. Charles, - cars. Oats-No. 2, 9 cars; No. 3, 1; No. 4, -; No. 2 white, 5; No. 3 do, 4; No. 4, 1; Kye-No. 2, - cars; No. 3, -; no grade, -. Barley-No. 2 spring, - cars; No. 3, 9; rejected,

were few buyers and sellers scarce, too. One los sold \$10 tower at 44%c and at close the best bid was 44%c.

SPOT GRADES—Steady and in demand, a car No. 3 selling regular at 43c. No. 2 was offered at 43%c and no bid, but soid by sample at that.

SAMPLES—Offerings fair and the demand was good, both from the local dealers and order buyers, which was the cause for a steady market at about Saurday's range.

Saurday's range. Sales: Special bin—8 care to the saure of the sau

Hay and Millfeed.

| Shipments | Corn | Shipments | Shipments | Corn | C

Lead and Spelter.

Commercial Board. 484c. Chicago-May wheat, puts 9279@93c and calls 944@38c. May corn, puts 504sc and calls 507sc.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first ands unless stated otherwise. On orders higher.]

Fruit.

Onlons—Receipts, 1,355 bn. Larger arrivals, the decime in polatoes and only a fair demand caused the market to give way. Northern prime to choice red quotable at \$1.4661.80, and yellow at \$1.406.1.45 per birin bulk and delivered. Small and inferior isss. From store in bbls, sell at \$3.7564. Sale of a part car red at \$1.50 delivered.

Cabbage—Market very dull, and supplies are considerably in excess of demand on old Northern stock. Hardly quotable, but \$18615 per ton is about a normal market, in bulk and delivered; inferior or frozen less and fancy more, Crases sell on orders at \$2.5063 for choice solid. New Southern quotable at \$2.50 for choice solid. New Southern quotable at \$2.50 for choice solid. New Southern quotable at \$2.50 for choice heads to \$1.5062 per crate for leafy, son or green. bunches.

Paranips—Choice home-grown quotable on orders at \$1.7562 per bbl.

Turnips—Home-grown unwashed on orders at \$1 per bbl. Consigned Southern lots not wanted.

Lettuce—Home-grown in shipping order quotable at 90c@\$1 per bu box, new Southern at \$1.50@\$2 for poor and heated, to \$3@\$3.50 for choice.

Assarans—Home-grown orders at 75c per

Hadishes—On orders, home-grown are quotable at 35c per dozen.
Young Onions—Quotable at 15c per dozen bunches for Southern new.

Beets—Old home-grown on orders at \$2@2.25 per bbl; new Southern at 40@00 per dozen bunches.
Cucumbers—New Southern quotable at 75@\$1 per dozen for small to \$1.50@2 for large.
Spinach—Home-grown in shipping order at \$1 per bbl. Grass and Flax Seed, Castor Beans, Stc.
Flax Seed-Lowerto sell at \$1.20 bid.
Grass Seeds-Small offerings and market quiet
and steady. Sales-30 six timothy at \$1.15,
11 clover at \$4.10. Prime timothy was quotable
at \$1.30; clover at \$4.50@4.55; German millet at
60c; white millet at 45c; red sop at 40c; Hungarian
at 45c.

Dressed Poultry-But little was received this morning. There was enough carried over from Sattlets of the second carried over from Sattlets ov

Gelden plover 100 Squabs 76 squabs 76 squabs 100 Squabs 76 squabs 100 Squabs 76 squabs 100 Squabs 1

Demand slow.

Dressed Hogs and Pigs—Quotable at 34/24c for hogs and 44/25c for small reasting pigs.

Veal Carcasses—Range from 5/25/2c # B., Sheep—Lambs range at 4/244/2c # B, while old bucks and ewes are slow at less. Butter and Eggs. Butter-Receipts, 46,586 lbs. The fair movement

Wool. Light. | Heavy.

Tub-Choice, 34c; inferior, 29@32c. Black, 3@5c off. Sacks-Texas, 3-b tare, 10c; regular long aks 31b-b tare, 15c. Burry, cotted, etc.-Slightly, 3@4c off: moderately, 5@6c off. Hard, burry, etc., 12c for Southern to 15c for Missouri and similar.

cots—Ginsens, 3368,10; senses, 274250; toppy, si snake, 25c; blood, 2c; Mayapple, 2450; golden, 20c; angelica, 445c; pink, 136; black, 5c; wahoa toark, 10c, and bark of trees, 7e; blue flag, 5c; tersweet bark, 6c.

Loss—We quote: Machine picked—XXXX, Sage; XXX, 5agec; XX, 445c; Rough—Black, 244c; gray and brown mixed, 345244ac; gray, 36 stagettage; gray and brown mixed, 3%-24tage; gray, 36 30c.
Scrap Iron, Etc.—Wrought, 70c; heavy cast, 40c; how, 50c; stoveplate, 30c; malleable and burnt; 25c, 5rass—Heavy, 9c; fight, 6, copper, 9c; lead, 34c; fine, 24c; 25c; old rope, 17.6351; paper, 25c; old rope, 51, 25c; 2, 10c; 20c; Bones—Quote; Buffalo—No. 1 bleached, 310420; No. 2 bleached, 317418; green lunk, 38; dry junk, 12; green butcher, 50610.
Honey—We quote; Comb at 12614c; fancy white lover at 15617c; inferior less; strained and extraolon at 7628c in cass, and 5655%c in bbls.
Broom Corn—We quote; Common at 2624c, fair t 24623c, choice at 22663c, fancy at 3%-25c; lamaged and crooked at 1685.
Hops—California, 362635c, choice Washington, 15641c; choice New York, 40643c; imported, 5567c.

35:450c. & Burlaps—2-bu, 54;c; 24;bu, 6c; 3-bu, 6wc; 64;c; 5-bu, 8c. Cotton—Seamless, 15:222c; 96-lb, 74;68c; 200-lb, 14:23c. Wool, 23:226 s at \$2.0052.10, and peas and navy at \$2.105

Bun. Teen Peas—We quote: Green at \$1, Scotch at \$62\$1.10 per ba.

Colling Peas—We will be seen at \$1, Scotch a

Commercial Notes.

to is 6,667,000 bu.

eather clear and frosty; 46 deg. at 12 o'clock. al forecast. Fair and stationary temperature. heat stocks, it is said, have decreased 60,000 qrs. heat stocks, it is said, have decreased 60,000 qrs. heat stocks, it is said, have decreased 60,000 qrs. heat stocks, it is said, have decreased 60,000 qrs. heat stocks, it is said, have decreased 60,000 qrs. heat stocks, it is said, have decreased 60,000 qrs. resulting the said from and or. Indian shipments this week will be heavy. arry fileapiler, who passed through Indiana yeslay, says he saw no ice-covered fields in that e. and the wheat plant was backward, though ha dark green healthy appearance. dida's shipments of wheat last week were 600,000 to United Kingdom and 240,000 bu for the Contint a total of \$40,000 bu, against \$40,000 bu the k before and 340,000 bu for corresponding week year.

ST. LOUIS GROCERY MARKET.

deported by the Greeley-Burnham Gro-Sugar—Cranulated, 6 7-16c; powdered, 7c; fine lowdered, 75c; cut lost, 7c; yellow, 51266c; few Orleans open kettle, 454/65c; yellow, 51266c; Coffee—Green—O. G. Java, 27660c; Mocha, 29c; eaherry, 23/6c; golden Rio, 23/4c; fancy dark Rio, 2c; choice, 21/6c; prime, 21c; good, 20/4c; fair, older, cover, 21/6c;

194c; common, 184c.

194c; common, 184c.

Coffee Roasted-Arbuckle, Lion and "1838"
1-lb pkgs, 249-10c; Buffalo, 130-lb bags, 26c; Sultan, 130-lb bags, 26c; Sultan, 130-lb bags, 26c; Buffalo, 140-lb bags, 26c; Buffalo, 140-lb bags, 26c; Sultan, 150-lb and 3-lb tins, 33c.

Molasses-H. B., fancy, 39c; 8t. George, choice, 37c; Eliza, prime, 35c; A. H. G., good, 33c; E. A.

W. fair, 27c.

Syrups-Sugar, 28684c; 2007. Coal Oil—150 deg, Stac, Eupion, 94c; Elaine, Coal Oil—150 deg, Stac, Eupion, 94c; Elaine, 174;; Gasoline, 104c.
Canned Fruits—Apples, 3s, \$1.15; gallons, \$3.75; blackberries, 2s, \$1; cherries, 2s, \$1.30; gooseberries, 2s, \$1; peaches, 2s, seds, \$2; 3s, seds, \$2.235; 3s, 5td, shite, \$2.40; vellow, \$2.50; 3s, pie, \$1.75; pineapple, std. 2s, \$1.85; buffalo, 2s, \$2.35; grated 2s, \$2.60; raspberries, 2s, \$1.40; strawberries, 2s, \$1.50; cherries, \$2.50; raspberries, \$ grated 2s, \$2.60; raspberries, 2s, \$1.40; strawberries, 2s, \$1.55; and \$1.50; and \$1 Condensed Milk-Eagle, \$7.35; crown, \$6.10; dime, \$3.75; watch, \$4.10.

Ammunition—Powder, 25 h kegs, \$5.50; shot, patent 25 h bags, \$1.30; Eley caps, per M 60c; U.M. C. per M, 50c; G. D., per M, 33c.

Baking Powder—Price's hs.\$4.75; 4 hs. \$2.50; 4 hs. \$1.35; Royal, hs. \$4.90; 4 hs. \$2.55; 4 hs. \$1.45; Buffalo, hs. \$2.60; 4 hs. \$2.50; 4 hs. \$

Special to J. C. Ewald & Co.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—The wheat market has been active and very weak. Our most prominent bear has been a buyer to the extent of a least 2,500,000, but even these enormous purchases have not been sufficient to sitatal prices. News comes of the failure of a large Western bank and trouble in another, and cables give disquisting rumors in financial circles as the reason for a break in stocks and consols. Receipts in the Northwest were quite large. These things caused a general shaking out of long wheat, which would easily have broken the market. Corn weak and lower, An enormous line of short corn was covered, but did not even check the decline. Receipts are increasing and railroad officials say that they will increase still further. The market closes weak at near bottom prices.

Provisions were steady early on lighter receipts of hogs than were estimated, but could not stand under the depression in grain. Outside orders were unusually small.

Packers took but little part in the market and hogs tiam the depression in grain. Outside orders the depression in grain. Outside orders the depression in grain. Packers took but little part in the market and seemed rather disposed to sustain than to hammer prices. The course of this market will depend large ly upon receipts of hogs. W. G. McConston & Co.

Spots at New York and New Orleans were 1-180 lower, and at Liverpool were weak and tending off; Southern receiving points, however, generally firm. Futures were lower-Liverpool 1 to 2 points, New York steady to 3 points, and New Orleans steady to 5 points below Saturday. Local spots quiet; sales, 1,223 bales.

Local Stor Quotations-Low ordinary, nominal; ordidary, 7.5-18c; good ordinary, 8.1-18c; low middling, See; middling, 94e; good middling, 104e; fair middling, 10 13-18c; fair nominal. Tinges and and stained \$10 lower than white.

St. Louis Movement:

This season, Last season 1,86° 417.114 188,086 3,086 3,086 3,086 3,086 3,086



k at Liverpool... k at London..... l Great Britain... l Continental.... Egypt, etc., stocks in t Britain and on Con-410,800 American India, etc..... visible supply....

W. T. ANDERSON & CO. GRAIN COMMISSION.

MULLALLY COMMISSION JOHN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, ST. LOUIS.

REDMOND CLEARY COMMISSION CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, ST. LOUIS. SAYLE-STEGALL COMMISSION CO.

Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants. 132 South Main et., St. Louis LEWIS-SHARPE COMMISSION CO., ROOM 210, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, - - ST. LOUIS.

GEO. TAYLOR COMMISSION CO., MAIN AND WALNUT STS., ST. LOUIS. COTTON FACTORS.

FLOUR AND GRAIN COMMISSION. LOCK, DEAN & CO., General Commission Merchants

No. 417 Chamber of Commerce, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Grain Commission Merchant. 325 Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo. BERNET & CRAFT, Flour Commission Merchants.

8 S. Main st., St. Louis, Mo. quiet, 471sc. Rye quiet; 74c. Provisions steady. Whisky firm, sales. 715 bis on basis of \$1.14.
MilLWAUKER, Jan. 19.—Wheat, easy; No. spring on track, cash, 87@88c; May. 884c; No. Northern, 92c. Corn easy; No. 5 on brack, 4504c. Oats easy; No. 2 white on track, 4404440c.

Oil and Petroleum. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 19.—Petroleum quiet; S., 110, 6kgc; 74 gasoline, 9c; 86 gasoline, 12c; 63

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 19.—Oil 734c. WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 19.—Turpentine steady

COULDN'T STAY AWAY. WHY MR. W. H. GREGG, SR., RETURNED TO THE WHITE LEAD BUSINESS.

From the Business, but the Influence of His First Love Was Too Strong to

Southern White Lead Co. was held to-day at the Company's works on Main and Lombard streets and the old directory re-elected with one or two exceptions. Mr. Hugh McBirney, the present President of the company, will Sr., who was elected a director to-day and will be elected President of the company as soon as the new board meets, as also general manager of the company. Mr. McBirney was for many years Vice-President McBirney was for many years Vice-President of the company, but when Mr. Gregg sold his interest in the concern in 1889, the Chicago man was chosen President. At that time the Chicago plant was owned and operated by the St. Louis corporation, but the two plants have since been separated and the Chicago establishment is now an independent concernthat is, to the extent that it is possible for a company controlled by the White Lead Trust to be independent. Messrs, Gregg and McBirney are on the hest of terms, and the arrangoment by which the former is to succeed the latter as president of the Southern White Lead Co. Is in every sense amicable, the best of feeling is in every sense amicable, the best of feeling prevailing on all sides. Mr. McBirney is to continue in charge of the Chicago plant and his son, Hugh J. McBirney, who has been acting as Secretary and Treasurer of the St. Louis works, will also transfer his allegiance to the Chicago house. They new assistant secretary and treasurer here will probably be Chas. M. Shirley, who is one of the directors and also assistant Secretary and Treasurer at present. Fletcher W. Rockwell is to be reelected First Vice-President, and Chas. W. Ferguson, Second Vice-President.

MR. GREGG EXPLAINS.

present. Fletcher W. Rockwell is to be reelected First Vice-President, and Chas. W.
Ferguson, Second Vice-President.
MR. GREGG EXPLAINS.
MR. W. H. Gregg, Sr., said this morning
that he acted in good faith when he
sold out his white lead interest
in June, 1889, and that he really
intended at the time to retire permanently
from the business. It was not with the design of starting up a rival manufactory,
nor was it, either, because the establishment he had managed for twentyfive years was not making money, for
it was making money and big money, the
output for the last two years, 1887 and 1885,
having been larger than that of any other
white lead factory in the country. No,
the only reason of his retiring was to take a
much-needed rest. He had worked so hard
that he was broken down in bealth and felt
compelled to give up some of
his business enterprises. At that
time he was-managing the business of the St.
Louis Smelting & Refining Co. in the place of
Mr. W. H. Thomson, who had gone to Europe,
and he was also interested in the St. Louis Paint
& Color Co. Although his financial interest
in the latter was not large comparatively, he
was deeply interested in the St. Louis Paint
time and energy he could to this business, for
the sake of his children, and to do so he had
to give up his interest in the smelting works
and Southern White Lead Co.

HIS FIRST LOVE.

Afterwards his old love for the white lead
business, in which he had been engaged so
many years, got the oest of him, and he concluded to engage in it again in connection
with the manufacture of castor oil and linseed oil for the benefit of his children. He ingested about \$30,000 in buildings and pig lead,
and was about to begin operations when he
received a proposition from Mr. McBirney,
President of the Southern White Lead Co.,
and as a result of the negotiations he
sold out his new white lead plant
of that company and, as before stated, is to be
made president of it this week, also general
manager, two distinct offices. What the
consideration of

He Thinks He's Stumped You.

From the Atchison Globe,

When a man tells you he would like to have you criticise his faults, you have found another hypocrite.

PLOUR AND GRAIN COMMISSION. EATON, McCLELLAN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION Grain and Flour Specialties.

Hay, Grain and Seed. Chamber of Commerce, 81. Loui HUNTER BEOS.

Flour, Grain and Feed Commission 46 Republic Building, 81. Louis. GEO. J. SCHULTE & CO.,

Hay and Grain Commission 18 N. Commercial st., St. Louis, T. B. MORTON. . MESSMORE. GANNETT.

MESSMORE, GANNETT & CO.,
DOMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Grain, Hay and Seeds a Specialty.
Room 511. Chamber of Commen COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

GEO, A. BENTON & CO.,

General Commission Merchants For the Sale of Country Produce of All Kinds. 7 827 N. 3d st. and 824 N.4th st., St. Louis, Mo. ESTABLISHED 1866.

Commission Merchants. 914IN. Third st., St. Louis. H C. SCHOPPE & SON. General Commission Merchants.

2-7 S16 N. Commercial et., St. Louis, Mo. CHAS. P. BASYE, General Commission Merchant 304 N. Main st., 8t. Louis, Mo.

DORMITZER & MEARA, Tobacco, Grain and Produce. 2-7 N. E. Cor. Main & Market sts., St. Louis, Mo.

ERGENE G. MEIDNER 908 and 905 N. 3d st., St. Louis, Mo.

E. C. HOFFMAN,

General Commission Merchant Sole Agent for Billiard's Pure Apple Cider. W. C. WILKINSON & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS. Grain, Hay and Country Produce.

119 and 121 N. Main st., St. Louis, Mo. ESTABLISHED 1838.

GREELEY-BURNHAM GROCER CO., Staple and Fancy Groceries.

225 Market st., St. Louis, Mo.

cin, Wool, Hides and Country Produces erences: Any Old-Established House in the City, Established in 1871. 208-210 N. Main st., St. Louis, Mo, RUSSELL-MASSENGALE COMMISSION CO.

DICKER & BEARDSLEY,

214 N. Main st. and 215 N. Commercial st. St. Louis.

Commission Merchants,
Write for Special Information.
309 N. Main st.

All Kinds of Country Produce.
Eggs a Specialty.
926-928 N. Third st., St. Louis, Mo.

EDW. BECKMANN COMMISSION CO. Grain, Eggs, Poultry, Dried Fruit, Wool, Game, Hidee, Etc. 121 Market st., St. Louis, Me.

Grain, Hay, Seeds, Wool, Hides, Fure, Etc. Track Stuff a Specialty Consignments of all hinds galicited. 114 Plus etc., St. Louis, M.

810 N. 34 m. 4 216 N. 4th st., St. Louis, Mo. WH. J. HAYNES & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS

CITY NEWS.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth,\$8. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-tines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

BURNED IN A STREET CAR.

Heat From a Stove Sets Fire to Matches Mr. Granberry, is one of those men with a large, well-developed grudge against the bob-tail street car, and he has good reason to feel the least bit offended. This morning he placed an order with his tailor for a coat and vest and he thinks seriously of sending the bill to the Mound City Street Railway Co. On last Friday afternoon Mr. Granberry boarded a bob-tail at Eighth and Washington avenue intending to go up in North St. Louis. He Eighth and Washington avenue intending to go up in North St. Louis. He had gone about a block when he saw the black-typed notice in the front of the car to "put your fare in the box" and stepped forward to comply with the unreasonable reward to comply with the unreasonable request. The car was crowded and he was forced to stand for a moment close to a little stove at the side. For a wonder there was enough fire to be noticeable, and Mr. Granberry was congratulating, himself on his comfortable quarters as he made another break forward to deposit his fare. Suddenly there was a cry of "fire" from a little lady by his side, and his tightly buttoned coat felt strangely copressive. He put his hand y his side, and his tightly buttoned coat a coat and the strangely oppressive. He put his hand possible the same that the same that the same that a muttered exclamation of ain. Glancing down he saw the cause of the commotion. His coat was on re and out from his left hand est pocket shot a pale yellow flame. Two of the passengers scorched their fingers not a ttle in tearing away the burning cloth, this Mr. Granberry will wear bandages or a week. Notwithstanding the fact that is coat was buttoned to his waist the heat his coat, was buttoned to his waist the heat m the little stove had set fire to the half the fittle stove had set here to the half half dozen matches in his yest pocket and the garments which he had received from the tailor only a few days ago before Christmas. were ruined. This peculiar little incident is enjoyed much more by Mr. Granberry's friends than by Mr. Granberry.

\$5.75 to Chicago.

Cut rates now on by Jacksonville Southeast By purchasing a bridge ticket in connection

Take the handsome Red Express; finest train out of St. Louis for Chicago. Pullman palace sleeping and reclining chair cars are run by this line. Ticket offices, 101 North Broadway

DIED TO-DAY OF HIS INJURIES.

The Deplorable Fate of James Grainey, an 11-Year-Old Boy.

At an early hour this morning Jame Grainey died at his home, 2701 South Tenth street, from the effects of injuries received by being run over by a train yesterday. The deceased was an il-year-old boy, the son of Pete Grainey. Yesterday afternoon while walking with several companions north on the Iron Mountain tracks near Dorcas street; he was struck from behind by engine 62 with a freight train attached and thrown beneath the wheels. Both legs were horribly mangled. The injured lad was removed to his home in an ambulance where Dr. Meisen bach amputated the limbs at the knee. The operation was of no avail the patient passing away at an early hour to-day. Deputy Goroner Meade will nold an inquest this afternoon.

The importations into this country during 890 show 90,130 cases of G. H. Mumm & Co.'s Extra Dry, being an increase of 27,000 cases over the previous year, evidencing the high appreciation in which this wine is held for its excellent quality. It is recommended by the most eminent physicians in this country for its purity, small amount of alcohol and wholesomeness, while for a fine dry champagne, someness, while for a fine dry champagne, "G. H. Mumm & Co.'s Extra Dry" is considered by connoisseurs as unsurpassed.

Dr. Bell of Telephone Fame.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 19 .- Dr. Alexander

institutions of New York.

Dr. Bell proposes to devote his remaining days and most of his fortune to the improvement of institutes for the deaf and the educaune is would be hard to say, but it is known that he has set aside for the use of his wife who is a deaf mute, some \$40,000,000.

RED CROSS COUGH DROPS will cure your cold. Sold everywhere. 5 cents a box.

Eloped With His Step-Daughter.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- Herman Buell, a com mercial traveler, two years ago married Mrs John Miller, who is a rather wealthy widow They have been living at 147 West Seventeenth The widow had a handsome 19-yearighter, who has been in a boardingat Washington. The husband, who was only 26 years of age, is now missing, as is Mamle, the daughter. They have flown to Quebec and the widow now avers that the couple shall not have a cent from her.

A Pleasing Sense

Of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive or billious. For sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

A Most Brutal Assault.

Last evening young Emile Meyers, well known as possessing pugilistic tendencies, attacked Wm. Schneider, an old tailor, who lives at 223 Lombard street. The assault was a most brutal one and occurred at Steber's stable, 219 Lombard street, Schneider's right eye being almost completely knocked from the socket. Officer Con Hough arrested the young tough and took him to the Chestnut Street Station, while the injured man was removed to the City Hospital for treatment Meyers knocked Schneider with a club and then kicked him.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil-

Judge Davis' Millions.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 19.-Eugene Davis of East Saginaw, Mich., has arrived here, He claims to be the only legitimate son of the late A. J. Davis, who died here nearly a year Eugene's mother, keeps a saloon at East Saginaw. She claims she was married to the Montana millionaire a half century ago in Maine. About 1850 they moved to lowa, and a few years after Mr. Davis deserted her.

85.75. St. Louis to Chicago. 85.75.

RED EXPRESS OF J. S. E. LINE AND SANTA FE ROUTE. offices, 101 North Broadway and Union Depot.

Run Over by a Freight Train. James Green, 11 years old, living with h parents at 200 South Tenth street, was run over by a freight train on the Iron Mountain near Lesperance street yesterday. The boy was taken home and the wounds may prove

OLD KENTUCKY HOME.

WILL KNOW SAM BRYANT'S RACE HORSES NO MORE.

The Veteran Turfman Intends to Bun His Stable Exclusively in the East-Demp-sey Will Stick to the Ring-Fitzsim-

When the saddling bell rings at Churchill Downs on next Derby Day it will find at least one familiar and notable figure missing from the paddock, quarter stretch and betting ring, says a Louisville letter. There are housands of Kentuckians who would pass recognized the chief executive of their native state, but who, on the other hand, nultitude. For fifteen years ever since Aris-Derby-Sam Bryant has witnessed or taken part in every race run on Kentucky soil. All his interests are, or were, centered here. Here it was he developed the young reds that subsequently amazed the turf-the famous Gen. Harding, the renowned Proctor Knott, that sturdy but somewhat less noted colt, Uncle Bob, and others about the track at Churchill Downs are doz Here he winters his horses and prepares them for the spring campaign. Everything, in short, by which he has lived or which has brought him fame and money is in Kentucky.

Notwithstanding all this, Mr. Bryant suddenly announces that he has had enough of

Kentucky, so far as racing is concerned. He kentucky, so far as racing is concerned. He will continue to live in Louisville, to collect rent on \$50,000 worth of property, to pay taxes, to take part in city politics, to train his horses here and to pasture them on the blue grass of Kentucky, but he will race them only in the East. The purses and stakes of-fered by the Louisville Jockey Club used to be very tempting to Sammy in days gone by, but they are so no longer; they are not fat enough by half, and he is not going to run "a \$1,500 horse for a \$350 purse." Consequently the first pretty day in May will find Mr. Bryant and his stable of horses on one of the East-bound trains, en route for Brooklyn.

"I can take my horses to the Dwyer's track," said Mr. Bryant, "and whether I win a race there or not I will be in striking distance of a dozen tracks where the stakes range from \$5,000 to \$20,000. I mayn't get nary a stake, but if I do I'll win more than I can win in a dozen in the West. Same way with the purses—one of them in the East is worth three out here."

'How about the greater competition?'' was asked. "Isn't the company you will meet in the East a trifle rich as well as the

trophies?"

"Yes, it's a little richer, but what of that?
It wasn't too rich for me to win over \$60,000 three years ago [Proctor Knott's victories], and I'm willing to take my chances again with the best of 'em. No, I haven't got any Proctor Knotts this year that I know of, but I've got several that can run mighty fast, and I reckon they'll keep me from starving while I'm East. I'd sooner stay in Kentucky and the West, of course, but outside of Chicago the purses and stukes but outside of Chicago the purses and stukes out outside of Chicago the purses and stukes ain't worth running for. When you win out here you don't win anything to start with, and yet you have to buck against almost as good hosses as you do in the East. Then, again; this jumping from town to town and hanging about don't do hosses no good, I'd have won the Kentucky Derby with Procetor Knott if I hadn't made an ass of my. Proctor Knott if I hadn't made an ass of my self by taking him down to Nashville. Here after my stable does as little traveling as possible. When I go East my string will stay there just as long as there is any money to be

Bryant has eleven 2-year-olds in his string. and among them are several very speedy youngsters. Whether they will be able to compete, with the flower of the East is, of course, a matter of conjecture. It is upon these youngsters, however, that he will reply to "keep him from starving," as there is nothing in his all-aged division that is dan-gerous at present. He has several cripples in the list—notably Charlotte Cushman, the sister to Proctor Knott—who may develop sound legs later on, but the chances at pres ent are not rosy.

won and my horses are in condition to win

SENATOR HEARST AND SON. Speculation is rife in racing circles over Senator Hearst's approaching end, says the New York World. The verdict of the physician that he cannot recover means a good Graham Bell, known to all America because for the Bell telephone, is paying a visit here. He has for some time been ill at his home in Canada, but is now in good health. His visit better, the purpose of visiting the deaf mute that the sone of the purpose of visiting the deaf mute that the sone of the purpose of visiting the deaf mute that the sone of the purpose of the purpose of visiting the deaf mute that the sone of the purpose of visiting the deaf mute that the sone of the purpose of the purpose of visiting the deaf mute that the sone of the purpose of the purpose of visiting the deaf mute that the sone of the purpose of the purpose of visiting the deaf mute that the purpose of the purpose of visiting the deaf mute that the purpose of the purpose of visiting the deaf mute that the purpose of the purpose of visiting the deaf mute that the purpose of the purpose of visiting the deaf mute that the purpose of the purpose of visiting the deaf mute that the purpose of the purpose of visiting the deaf mute that the purpose of th more more than one quarrel has taken place between them on account of the large expenditures and small returns of the Hearst stable. Young Hearst's aversion to racing was so complete that it is said that he even refused, on principle, to go to some of the great contests in which his father's stable was represented by famous thoroughbreds. The disappearance of the Hearst stable soon after the break-up of Mr. Belmont's superb collection of horses will make a very notable change in the character of the turf next

WESTERN HORSES NOT IN IT.

The scarcity of Western entries in the Suburban Handicap this year has demonstrated the fact that Western turfmen have at last concluded that it is well-nigh useless to attempt to capture the big event of Sheepshead Bay. Hundreds have tried for it, but Troubadour, wintered at Louisville, is the only Western, trained animal that ever is the only Western trained animal that ever won the trophy. Riley, the last Kentucky Derby winner, is the only horse of any con-sequence or note in the West that is entered

THE RING.

Notwithstanding Jack Dempsey's defeat by Fitzsimmons, his reputation as a great pugli-ist and wonderfully skillful boxer has apparently not suffered in the least. Hardly had the smoke of battle at New Orleans died away when he was offered the position which will-soon be vacated by Jim Corbett—that of box-ing instructor to the Olympic Athletic Club-of soon be vacated by Jim Corbett—that of boxing instructor to the Olympic Athletic Club of San Francisco. The club was so desirous of securing Dempsey that in the telegram to him at New Orleans the President almost assured him that his terms would be accepted.

From the tenor of the remarks of a number of the remarks o

securing Dempsey that in the telegram to him at New Orleans the President almost assured him that his terms would be accepted. From the tenor of the remarks of a number of the leading members of the Manhattan Athletic Club of New York, there is hardly any doubt that if Dempsey would only see the

Athletic Club of New York, there is hardly any doubt that if Dempsey would only say the word he could be professor of boxing to the club. It is said that the only reason he has not been appointed before this was that his terms were too high.

Dempsey, however, is in no mood just now for accepting club positions. The Sun wired Jack asking if he intended to accept any of the offers reprorted to have been made him. the offers reported to have been made him. This was the reply sent through his trainer

To the Editor of the Sun. SIR—Jack Dempsey will not accept an engagement as instructor to any club.

JACK MCAULIFFE.

Dempsey intends to stick to the ring. He will be present at the fight between La Blanche and young Mitchell before the Cali-fornia Athletic Club and intends to challenge the winner. Information from London received by cable states that English sports blame Dempsey for consenting to a match with Fitzsimmons. It is said that the latter has never been able to arrange a combat with any British middle-weight. Dempsey can make a match, it is stated, with either Jack Burke or Ted Pritchard after their Tech treat March. Fither the Pelicans or the fight next March. Either the Pelicans or the

nght next March. Either the Pelicans or the new club Lord Lonsdale is organizing from its discontented members will be willing to hang up a purse for the contest.

QUEER-LOOKING FITZSIMMONS.

Fitzsimmons is the queerest looking pugilist the world has ever seen. In citizen's attire the is a sight. He is awkward, gangling and his clothes hang on him like the attire of a

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

scarecrow. He is 6 feet 1 inch tall, his hair is red and his head is about the size of one of the Aztec children. He has a stoop in his shoulders and his arms reach to his knees. From the ends of his hands to his elbows is ne mass of freckles and hair. He is knock one mass of freckles and hair. He is kneek, kneed, and walks with a peculiar shambling gait. In ring costume he presents an entirely different appearance, one forgets his queer looks when seen in action in a ring contest. His body is that of a heavy-weight and his legs are very much light-weight. Thus we see a man with the reach and strength of a cortilly of each. When Fitz.

see a man with the reach and strength of a gorilla and the agility of a cat. When Fitz-simmons starts in to fight he does not put his hands up in regulation puglistic style, with the left hand forward. He does not extend one arm more than another. He "fiddles" one arm more than another. He with them, and the arms shoot out alter nately, like the piston-rods of a locomotive all this time Fitzsimmons is hopping around on his toes as though he were dancing a jig. BASE BALL

A. W. Thurman, who has become the central figure in base ball circles, is a large man with broad shoulders and heavy frame, about 42 years of age, with a smooth shaven face of the Roman type—in fact, looking much like his father, "the noblest Roman of them all," in Democratic eyes. His energy is untiring and he has been the masterful genius in th olution of the problem that presented itse to the Brotherhood and the League at the clos of last season. It is not infrequent to hear persons say that it is belittling to a son of Judge Thurman to be engaged in base ball. But the answer to that is that base ball has grown into a wast business pursuit and enterprise. It involves the investment of large sums of careful management and public noney, carerin management and phone avor. Young Thurman came into the busi-ness naturally, as a lawyer whose clients had nvested money and wanted to see it made conuncrativa. They were brewers of Columus, where he lives, and they gave him com lete power of attorney to extract the \$75,000 to \$80,000 of capital they had invested from the serils of competition with which it had be-ome surrounded. His connection with base all has therefore been entirely in the line of

his professional business. BASE BALL BRIEFS. It is said that the new Boston Association team will be known as the "Red Stockings." President Prince declares that he will get to-

gether a strong team.

The officials of the Milwaukee base bal team are very angry at the American Associ-ation, whom they claim invited them to attend the meeting at New York, leading them to believe they would be admitted, and then left them out in the cold world, having merely used them as a tool to fall back on in case of

used them as a tool to fall back on in case of emergency. They declare that they are done with the Association forever.

Al Spalding says there will be no discrimination against Players, League men, but as a result of the surplus of players in the country about one hundred men will be left out in the cold this coming season and there will be a big drop in salaries. big drop in salaries.

THE HARVARD BALL TEAM.

Capt. Dean of Harvard is already testing ength of the timber with which he ex pects to 'play ball' with Yale next' spring.
The men have taken hold of the work win
a commendable amount of enthusiasm. Of
course the work is confined to the cage, but t gives the men the proper exercise in throwing and stopping grounders and the battery gets in its fine work with John Clark-son as instructor. on as instructor.
There are a dozen candidates for batters

positions, among whom are many of the old men. Among these are Bates and Cummings, '95; Howe, '93, and Downer, L. S., for mings, '95; Howe, '95, and Downer, L. S., for pitchers, and Mason, L. S., and Upton, '98, for catchers. The other candidates for battery are: Pitchers—B. Bowman, '91. W. H. Wiggin, '92; J. G. Young, '92; H. F. Kent, '93; F. D. Marshall, Sp. L. S., and W. B. Dinsmore, Sp. Catchers—F. W. Cobb, '91, and T. E. Guerin, '91. Bowman, Wiggin, Young and Guerin have deal to the racing world, for it is pretty well Bowman, Wiggin, Young and Guerin have known that after the Senator dies his mag- had experience on their class nines, but the

or step out. Capt. Dean proposes to establish a second nine, so that the second 'Varsity candidates may have some good material opposed to them. The plan has been broached in other years, but has never been carried out value of a second eleven to the success of the foot-ball team seems to have established the importance of the scheme.

FOOT-BALL.

The Shamrocks won their ninth consecuti game yesterday when they defeated the Hi-bernians at Brotherhood Park by a score of 1 to 0. Cahill's goal tending was a feature of the contest. This team is at present time putting up a stronger game than any elever in the local league. They have not lost single contest since they won their initial, al ther defeats being sustained at the outse of the season. They have de of the season. They have de feated every team in the League being the only eleven to down the Blue Bells. Next Sunday they play the latter again at East St. Louis, and should latter again at East St. Louis, and shoul the Shamrocks win the two will be tied i At East St. Louis the Blue Bells downed the

Olympics by a score of 3 to 0. Adrawn game was played at Sportmsman's Park between the M. A. A. C. and Kensingto teams, neither securing a goal. The forme is playing a strong game, Herman Wienek eing particularly strong in his new positio

THE KENNEL.

The fifteenth annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club will take place at the Madison Square Garden, N. Y., on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. It to'27 inclusive.

The officers of the club this year are as fol

The officers of the club this year are as foliows: J. O. Donner, President; Robert C. Cornell, Vice-President; F. O. De Laze, Treasurer; Thomas H. Tetry, Secretary.

The Bench Committee, who have complete charge of the show, are Thomas H. Terry, Winthrop Rutherford, F. R. Hitchcock, H. B. Cromwell and Fred Hoey.

Registry in the stud book can be made under the following conditions:

First. Where sire and dam are already registered, or are directly descended from the dogs already registered in said book.

Second. Where dogs possess an suthenticated pedigree extending back thee generations.

Third. Where dogs (not eligible under the provisions as above required) have won not less than two drat prizes in the regular classes at any show, or have been piaced at any field trial, recognized by the American Kennel Club, novice, miscellaneous and selling classes not included.

Fourth. After January 1, 1890, all dogs winning a prize at any American Kennel Club show, or field trial, may be registered in the stud book without charge, provided they are eligible under above conditions.

The entries close on Monday the 9th of Feb-

The premium list is a valuable one, and cludes, besides a long list of prizes given by the club, special prizes offered by the American Mastiff Club, the St. Bernard Club of America, the National Greyhound Club, the

Westminster Kennel Club, the Fowler Club of America, the English Setter Club, the Gordon Setter Club, the American Field Spaniel Club, the Collie Club of America, the Bulldog Club of America, the American Fox Terrier Club and the breeders' challenge cup offered by Dr. H. M. Cryer.

GOULEY'S PERPETUAL MOTION. His Machine Unfinished at the Time of

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 19.—There is a history surrounding the life of the late John L. Gouley, the inventor, philanthropist and Christian worker, who expected to give the world perpetual motion in a few years. Not only was a great part of his time employed during the last few years in endeavoring to accomplish this work, but his labors were de-

roted to all religious movements as well voted to all religious movements as well. He was born sixty-two years ago, and came from one of the oldest families in Western Pennsylvania, and was related to President Washington. He spent the greater part of his life in Wilmington, and he was never married. Mr. Gouley was the first man to introduce coal oil into Wilmington, in which enterprise he was remarkably successful and accumulated a fortune. He next opened the first establishment for the manufacture of willow baskets, with similar suc-

ful and accumulated a locale.

opened the first establishment for the manufacture of willow baskets, with similar success. In it he had doubled his wealth when the financial panic of 1873 paralyzed trade and wrecked his business. A few years earlier he began work upon his machine, which, if perfected, would, he believed, have proven the most startling invention of the age. The project was a motor to be run by perpetual motion. His resources were limited, and in order to acquire the necessary funds to complete his machine, he again engaged in business. He arose early in the morning and labored during the day at his ordinary business and then worked day at his ordinary business and then worked at night upon his machine. His business venture prospered and he accumulated an-other small fortune. In the evening after his day's work was finished and his supper eaten he would retire to his garret workshop, where he labored for hours upon his motor, seldom going to bed before midnight. He would get the machine almost in motion during the night, but on his departure for his place of business was always careful to take it apart again. This customary action was to guard against any one entering the room during the day and exposing the invention to the public. He was somewhat concerned lest Keely, of motor fame, should hear of the invention and in some manner get possession

of its secret. Meantime, all manner of stories had been circulated concerning the exact nature of the machine, which up to the hour of his death he had not breathed to any other persons than his two sisters, the doctor who at sons than his two sisters, the doctor who attended him and a lady friend in this city, to whom he promised the first free trip to Europe upon the motor which, runing by perpetual motion when completed, was to propel the largest vessel that ever crossed the ocean. Since Mr. Gouley's death the machine heat till bees kept to receive and hear chine has still been kept in seclusion and beer visible but to very few persons. The motor was found just as he had left it, all taken apart, so that apparently no one could dis-cover how the sections were arranged. The largest portion is an arrangement about four feet long and one foot high. The frame work is riddled with possibly a thousand holes, where the different portions were botted when in operation. On the top of the machine are placed two upright irons standing one foot from the surface of the woodwork, and bent over at right angles. These irons one foot from the surface of the woodwork, and bent over at right angles. These irons were also arranged so that other portions of the machine could be fastened thereto. In a trunk was piled the remainder of the apparatus, consisting of several hundred pieces of iron in almost every conceivable shape and size. These were all nicely made and handsomely flushed, but no one knows. and handsomely finished, but no one knows the smith that made them or where he lives. the smith that made them or where he lives. There was also a large number of bolts and triangular shaped arrangements of irons.

Frequently the inventor could be heard rolling the machine about the floor during the night. He was careful to fill up any crevice about the doors or window, so that no one might look in, nor would he allow any

\$5.75. St. Louis to Chicago. \$5.75.

VIA RED EXPRESS OF J. S. E. LINE AND SANTA FE ROUTE. Ticket offices, 101 North Broadway Union Depot.

A Good Ore Output. GALENA, Kan., Jan. 19 .- The output of ore from the Galena, and Empire City district

for the week ending Jan. 17 was as follows: Dre, led.

COMPANIES.	Rough C	Zine Ore Bs. se	Lead Or
Stone's Concentrat- ing Mill, No. 1. Perry Concentrating Mill. Murphy Concentrat-	160,210 503,010	180,640	
ing Mill, No. 1 Galena Lead & Zinc Co Murphy & Murphy Boice & Emmons Rockingham Mill	332,000		
Total	1,562,400		
	Rough Ore Sold.		
S. S. Mining & Mfg.	200,000		
Galena Lead & Zinc	400,000	34,840	
WindsorLead & Zinc	159,800	25,040	
Cornwall Mining & Smelting Co Empire Mining Co Connor & Brewster			8,000
Mining Co Ohio Lead & Zinc	250,000	STATE STATE OF THE STATE OF	
CoIllinois Lead & Zinc		HANNES CONT.	25,000
Pond & Bryant Ol. Sparks Mining	200,000	25,000 4,000	***************************************
Wyandotte Lead &			1,000
Zine Co	150,600	15,000	6.560
J. Horn & Co Maggie Taylor Min- ing Co Jack Brown Mining		4	12,000
Co	52,000	50.000 30,000	
Total	1,562,400	495,000	52,560

WE ARE NOT IN A POSITION TO SAY



From a scientific standpoint,

whether the frog is after the fly

> the fly aiter

the frog, but we're after your loose dol- Imported RED Satin Slippers, lars, and if you need a Suit or Overcoat you can get it now at RED Kid Low Slippers, about first cost at

FAMOUS.

Open till 10 p. m. Saturdays.

YOUNG MEN AGAINSTOLD

THE MECHANICS' EXCHANGE ELECTION TO BE A SPIRITED CONTEST.

Candidates for President Making a Hard Canvass—Some of the Issues in the Election—The Meeting of the Building Trades' Council Wednesday Night.

To-morrow the election of the Mechanic Exchange will take place, and to-day a spir ited canvass is being made by the gent noon the members began to come in, and the doubt that Mr. Patrick McGrath still leads in the race for President, although he is taking less interest in the canvass than the other hree candidates

Mr. Wm. M. Anderson has issued a card bearing his likeness upon which an appeal is made that the members vote for him for President. He is making the canvass for President thoroughly and his friends look apon him as a sure win upon him as a sure winner. One member this morning bet \$30 even that Mr. Anderson would be the next President. He is backed by the younger element and will doubtless secure a good vote, even if he does not secure election. There is a strong combination being formed in his favor and it would be no surprise

should be slip into the chair.

The race for First Vice-President lies between Messrs. Charles B. McCormack, J. B. Legg and Stephen O'Connor. Mr. McCormack is another representative of the younger mack is another representative of the younger element, who are seeking to gain control of affairs. They declare that their ideas are more modern. They are, in other words, entirely in favor of the high pro rate assessment now imposed by the National Builders' Association. This faction is decidedly the stronger, as evidenced by the result of the election of deli-

evidenced by the result of the election of del egates to the National Association last

hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. to-morrow, din-ner being served to the members at 12 o'clock. A full vote will doubtless be polled, as the en tire membership are intensely interested in-terested in the outcome of the election, owing to the serious look of labor affairs for this

The Building Trades' Council

The Building Trades Unions' Council will meet at Central Turner Hall next Wednesday evening, at which time matters of the most vital interest to the building trade will come up for action. While the amaigamation of the various upions is considered as practically completed, complications are very liable to arise at Wednesday's meeting that will completely destroy the usefulness of the organization. The three stronger unions—carpenters, bricklayers and stonemasons—do not seem very anxious to go into the amalgamation. The carpenters' decision is that they will not go in unless the bricklayers and strongers do. bricklayers and stonemasons do. The stone-

or icknayers and stonemasons of. The stone-masons want a representation in the council on a basis of numerical strength. The bricklayers have not as yet taken any definite action, but they give the council to understand that they must have more representation than smaller unions if they join. This means that the smaller unions must grant concessions to gain the support of the stronger bodies. The smaller unions now control the Building Council, and it is doubtful whether they will concede what is demanded.

cede what is demanded.

The fact that trouble will likely ensue in the Building Council is greeted as gladsome news by the contractors. They say that if the men once begin quarrelling among themselves their management for this season will be an easy matter. The contractors assert that the carpenters have fortest these right to all support by the Pauld. feited their right to all support by the Build-ing Council by submitting their demand for 40 cents per hour without consulting the other unions. This claim is made because the new scale was not presented to the coun-

cli before the demand was made.

'If the men get to quarreling among themselves,' said a contractor this morning, 'there is little danger of trouble this season. The men of building ing trades at the present time are not busy and if they quarrel now they will not have time latter on to patch up their differences. This is the way the Building Council manages to wind up every time an amalgamation is attempted. The carpenters will most probably get the raise they have asked for but if the other organizations ask for a like increase in wages, I am not sure that they will receive what they demand. The whole prospects of building depend on the action that will be taken by the Building Council Wednesday evening.''

seen this morning, and they were unanimous in saying that the matters now in dispute will be fully patched up and the amalgamation placed for once upon a sound footing. While

Humphrey Jones, Frank Hadley, Edwar homas, John Balley and James Dallas, a



Not a Story by Wilkie Collins, but a Card to the Ladies about our Superb Assortment of

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Receptions, etc. RED Satin Oxfords,

\$3.00 to \$5.00 \$3.00 to \$4.00

\$1.00 to \$3.00 RED Ooze Oxfords, \$2.50 to \$4.00

RED Jap. Slippers, \$1.00 to \$2.00

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\$20 and \$22. Our Corkscrew Worsted Suits at \$10 and \$12, reduced from \$18 and

"Extra sizes." Our fine Imported Scotch Chevi Pants at \$5, reduced from \$10. Sizes only from 29 to 36-Inch waist.

Our Silk Hats at \$3.50.

Our Derby Hats at \$1.50. Our Star White Shirts at \$1.

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Range in quality from the best \$3.00 Shoe in existence up to the finest shoe manufactured. The assortment not only the largest carried by any house in the West, but the very best in every way, and decidedly the cheapest, quality considered.

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THIRD WEEK OF THE CREATEST of ALL SALES. Among the thousands of bargains in our Clothing, Shoe, Hat and Furnishing Goods Departments which are too numerous to mention you'll find Men's good Overcoats as low as \$1.15. Men's good Suits as low as \$3.85, to the finest Baltimore Merchant Tailor \$20, \$25 and \$30 Suits and Overcoats, \$12.75. Boys' Suits and Overcoats as low as 49c and 69c to the finest Baltimore Merchant Tailor \$20 and \$25 Suits and Overcoats, \$11.45 and \$11.95. Boys' Pants as low as 14c, to the finest in proportion. Men's good Pants from 99c to the finest Baltimore Merchant Tailor \$7 and \$8 Pants, \$4.85. Ladies' \$1.25 Dongola Shoes, 75c, and \$3 Shoes, \$1.85. Misses' Rubbers, 15c. Men's \$1.25 Dongola Shoes, 75c, and \$3 Shoes, \$1.85. Misses' Rubbers, 15c. Men's \$1.50 Shoes, 99c, and \$3.50 Shoes, \$2.50; \$1 Velvet Slippers, 59c. 4-ply Linen Collars, soiled and sizes broken, 1c; Cuffs, 2 1-2c. 35c Fancy Balbriggan Half Hose, 13c. Fine Linen Unlaundered Shirts, 33c. 15c Hemstitched Embroidered Linen Handkerchlefs, 5c. Gold-headed Umbrellas, 55c. \$1.25 P. K. Shirts, 55c. Flannelette Shirts, 29c. All-wool Natural Underwear, 50c. Fine Blak Underwear, 75c; fine Camel's-half Underwear, 99c. Men's \$2 Derby Hats, 99c; \$2.50 and \$3 Derby Hats, \$1.45. Boys' Plush and Astrakhan Caps, 19c. 1000 Men's Veste, 49c, and everything else shoveled out at never-before-heard-of Low Prices. \$5PECIAL—300 Silk and Satin-Lined, Quilted Front, Velvet-Piped, Tailor-Made Overcoats, \$7.45.

GLOBE, 703, 705, 707, 709, 711, 713 FRANKLIN AVENUE. Mail orders, to receive prompt attention for this sale, must be accompanied by cash oney order or draft. Open evenings until 9, Saturdays until 11.

DUEL IN CLABBER ALLEY.

Thomas Cox Receives a Fatal Knife nas Cox, alias Blakely, and Wm. Be

Thomas Cox, alias Blakely, and Wm, Benson, both colored, engaged in a duel with knives in Clabber alley yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock. The fighting was short, quick and decisive, and Cox's body now lies at the Morgue, while Benson is locked up at the Four Courts. Cox is a river man by occupation and resides just south of Wash street in Clabber alley. Benson is a stemmer, employed at Peper's tobacco factory, is 21 years of age and resides on Christy avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

Benson, together with several other colored people, were spending the evening in the rear of the house at 1008 North Sixth street, where Anna Belle resides. It appears that Cox came around and tried to quarrel with everyone whom he met. Finally Cox left the house and was met just outside by Ben, son who immediately began to abuse him. Cox drew a pocket-knife and rushed at Benson, who also drew his knife. The two men closed in desperate combat. For several moments witnesses could not tell who was getting the worst of the aftray. Suddenly Benson turned and ran, Cox making an effort to follow, but fell face

John P. Snow, Detroit; H. P. Aubjena, Ark.; J. E. Chiston, Idaho Sprii Golden, New York, and M. Schwa York, are at the Southern. John Oversol, New Madrid, Williams, St. Jacob, Ill.; J. E. rensburg, Mo.; S. Snyder, Ft. V and Geo. M. Turner, San Antoni St. James.

cksmith, yesterday shot and probably ally wounded his wife at 197 North Halstead

Children Cry

CASTORI